WEATHER

Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1931

DAYTON YOUTHS ARE

VICTIMS WHEN AUTO

CRASHES INTO POLE

Wreck Near Beaver

School Proves Fatal

For One Youth

Five Dayton youths were

injured, one fatally, when

their auto crashed into a pole

and upset on the Dayton-

The most seriously injured

an R. M. Neeld ambulance to

Miami Valley Hospital, where

he died, while three others

were taken in a J. H. Whit-

mer ambulance to St. Eliza-

beth Hospital in that city

and the fifth to McClellan

Hospital, Xenia. The victims

beth Hospital, where attendants

said he was suffering from shock

sau St., Dayton, confined in St,

Elizabeth Hospital with a possible

William Popp, 22, of 522 Loraine

Ave., Dayton, also taken to St.

Elizabeth Hospital, where attaches

Zimmerman, it was reported,

which was wrecked, while Krug

leg and is suffering from shock.

was pinned under the automobile,

and Koenig were thrown out of

many residents of the vicinity

SHIP CRASHES

In Columbus

the car onto the highway when

and other injuries.

fractured hip.

Sunday night.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

THWART DETROIT JAIL DELIVERY

FIVE HURT IN AUTO CRASH; I DIES

WILL REMOVE BURKE TO MICHIGAN STATE PRISON; FEAR BREAK

Plan Arraignment In

Jail: Will Guard

Against Delivery

(BULLETIN)

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March

30. — Fred Burke, multi-

Burke stood mute and a

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March

30.—Fear of a jail delivery

attempt by Chicago gangsters

today gave rise to plans to

rush Fred Burke, the wanton

killer and super-gangster, to

Jackson State Penitentiary

for safe keeping. The trans-

fer was expected to be made

immediately after the slay-

of powerful gangland friends of

Burke, is only two hours distant

by fast motor. Authorities ex-

pressed the opinion that they

vould be taking unnecessary

Burke is charged with the mur

der of Charles Skelly, St. Joseph

policeman, one of the gangsters

policeman's father an elderly and

gaunt man, started chewing his

grizzled mustache nervously. Then

he broke into tears. It was a

All approaches to the jail were

State police from White Pigeon

and Paw Paw posted themselves at

dramatic and touching scene.

riot guns.

chances if they keep Burke here

Chicago's underworld, hangout

er's arraignment.

more than a few days.

Skelly here.

fixed for April 8.

STANDS BY BURKE



Mrs. Bonnie Burke, above, wife twenty-one victims. of the notorious Fred Burke, Chi- The killer was returned here cago gangster, told Kansas City, from St. Joseph, Mo., last night. that she believed her A special guard of police and, depuhusband to be a salesman and she ty sheriffs was thrown around his knew nothing of his record. Photo cell and the jail. Among the first shows her at the Kansas City po- persons to see the underworld lice station, where she was taken hoodlum was Gustave Skelly, fafollowing Burke's capture on her ther of the slain policeman. father's farm, near Green City, Mo. He looked at Burke for a few It is understood that Burke had moments through the bars of the just completed negotiations to killer's cell. Burke stared him in build a \$20,000 home there. the eye, never flinching. The dead

FIFTEEN CHILDREN SAVED FROM SCHOOL **BUS WILL RECOVER** and three carloads of officers, the guards heavily armed, arrived,

Freezing Victims Will strategic positions, armed with CLEVELAND, March 30 .- Out-Not Suffer Ampitations

LAMAR, Colo., March 30.-Com- human wedge of officers, was taken of the American League, who died day for fifteen school children who More than 1,000 men and women Minn. were rescued half-frozen from the and children braved a blizzard Accompanied by Mrs. Barnard blizzard-bound school bus in which sweeping in from Lake Michigan and a group of friends and high offive pupils perished during thirty- to catch a glimpse of the man they ficials of the league, the body of for more than a year. Papers found the home of Perry Roop, ripping congress now in progress in Karasix hours of imprisonment by one had known as Frederick Dane, rethe baseball leader arrived in upon the corpse substantiated their off slate, spouting and eaves, eye-chi. of the worst storms in forty years tired, wealthy and of quiet tastes Cleveland last night from Chica suspicions of him it was said. The witnesses said. The survivors praised the heroic "The modern Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hyde go. efforts of Carl Miller, driver of the of a modern underworld." bus who perished in an attempt to bring help to the children. Miller's body was found near the bus. He had given most of his clothing to the children to keep clothing to the children to keep

Funeral services were being planned today for the six victims. All had died of freezing, according to Dr. G. E. Casburn.

Five of the most seriously frost-Holly, Colo., to Lamar by airplane. wounded in a mysterious shotgun of illness, it was said. At Maxwell Hospital where the battle on the outskirts of Clevesurvivors were taken it was said land today, according to police. that no amputations were believed necessary and all the children been involved in the same shoot. Masonic hall with Rev. Miles H. were recovering the mobility of ing, was arrested nearby the Krumbine, pastor of Shaker

scene of the shooting with shot- Heights Plymouth Church, officiattheir limbs. KANSAS CITY, March 30 .- Gen- He was not seriously wounded erally rising temperatures pre- and was taken to central police

vailed throughout the Rocky Moun- station for questioning. tain and plains states today where | Amato, his head and shoulders the blizzard took an estimated toll riddled with the shot from the of seventeen lives and left roads shotgun shells, was taken to Emerand highways choked with snow. gency Clinic and later removed to Snow was still falling in several City Hospital where his condition sections of the Rocky Mountain was reported as critical.

area. Milder temperatures relieved the suffering somewhat, however. driveway. They had first been in-A survey of fivestock and fruit formed of the shooting by a tele-throughout the area showed heavy phone call from a man who talked lowing their Palm Sunday raid on its reappearance until several days little warmer than week-end stage demonstrations but encounlosses, according to the depart- in whispering tones, apparently at- a flower shop here. ments of agriculture of several tempting to disguise his voice, Assisted by three male escorts tery March, weather bureau of ture of 31 degrees here today. police said. affected states.

treasury balance as of March 27: \$595,187,079.07; expenditures, \$6,- An automobile, believed to have \$250 in cash. 245,587.86.

BLAME EACH OTHER FOR MURDER



plea of not guilty was entered

COLUMBUS, O., March 30. -

The pleading note in a

woman's voice was responsible

today for James R. McGuire's

vernight stay in the city lock-

McGuire, 20, surprised cus-

tomers in a restaurant last

night when he leisurely arose

from his table and announced

would you?" a woman begged.

McGuire left his overcoat, hat

and gloves behind. He was ar-

rested when he called at police

headquarters to ask if they had

BASEBALL WILL PAY

Be Pallbearers For

League Chief

ager of the Cleveland Indians;

Walter McNichols, business man-

ager of the Indians; John A. Heyd.

GUN-GIRLS STAGE

ling young and attractive.

CHICAGO HOLDUP

Another man, believed to have The services will be held at the

gun wounds in the back and legs. ing.

parked in the driveway.

FAMOUS FIGURES IN

to patrons:

the restaurant.

While awaiting extradition to nothing to do with it." The youths for him. His examination was Troy, N. Y., from McAlester, Okla., fired shots at Frey on the road Paul Ave., Dayton, who died at for the murder of John 1. Frey, near Troy, when he attempted to Miami Valley Hospital from a skull New York state trooper, William arrest them for stealing, held up fracture at 7:18 o'clock Monday Taking no chances of a Schemnitzer, 21, left, and Stanley his companion, Trooper Edward morning. He was the son of Mr. possible attempt to liberate Chero, 24, right, blame each other Updike, and stole his car in which and Mrs. John Zimmerman. Burke, guards with leveled for the tragedy. When examinathey field to McAlester. Both attion revealed it was a .45 caliber tempted to escape from the Mction revealed it was a .45 caliber tempted to escape from the Mc-bullet that had killed Frey, Chero Alester police station and Chero broken right leg and cuts and tin, bootlegger on trial in Cleve-tacked on the wall of his cell. The reporter "covered" the case in pail during the arraignment said he had fired a .38 and that was shot in the leg and back. Photo bruises and is at McClellan Hos- land for the murder of former state contends that "Akron Mary" 1912. keeping a large crowd at a Schemnitzer's gun was a 45, al shows him in the hospital, where pital.

BELIEVE SLAIN MAN BOOZE WAR VICTIM: REPRISALS FEARED

Waiter, Rum Runner "Taken For Ride"; Dies In Cemetery

"Line up there against the WHEELING, W. Va., March 30. the machine, traveling toward wall; I'm holding this place up." -Underworld haunts of Wheeling Xenia, overturned after smashing "Aw, you wouldn't do that, were being scoured today as po- into the pole. lice attempted to solve the murder The auto struck a guy wire, "Oh, well, I guess I won't of Jack Ficoratta, 25, Elm Grove stretched to another pole, which then," McGuire replied, executrestaurant waiter and alleged rum tore the body of the machine from ing an about-face and leaving runner, whose bullet pierced and the chassis. Two poles, supporting beaten body was found yesterday power lines, were torn down by In his hurry to leave, and near an abandoned cemetery at the wire, as a result of which evidently flurried at being Highland City, O. balked in his task, police said

Police expressed the belief to were without electrical services day that Ficoratta had been "taken for several hours after the accifor a ride." The body, badly dent. bruised and with two bullet holes The local sheriff's office investi in the head, was found lying on gated the crash. the Ohio River bank, half-immersed in water, by two boys. An inquiry conducted by the coroner shortly following the discovery of the body, indicated that Ficoratta had been slain about two o'clock Sunday morning

ers were well-defined prints of automobile tires on a dirt road wind. Plane Hits House Roof NOW HONORS GANDHI The only clues left for police to BARNARD TRIBUTES ing through the old graveyard where the body was found.

crowded for hours before Burke Leaders In Game To Steve Chrillulia, 15, and his brother, John, 17, found the body of victim of "jammed controls," Edthe slain man while searching for ward Rice, 26-year-old Columbus firewood. Identification was made aviator, was in University Hospital possible through papers found in in a critical condition here today, Several persons in the milling ball arrived in Cleveland today to trouser belt. It was loaded but unearth, tearing away the corner of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, spurned crowd attempted to strike Burke as attend the funeral rites tomorrow fired.

Authorities stated that Ficorat- brick street in the north part of their true leader. the killer, in the midst of a flying for Ernest S. Barnard, president ta apparently had been slain as he the city yesterday. plete recovery was predicted to from the armored car into the jail. last Friday night at Rochester, knelt, perhaps while pleading for the body of the woman whose mercy from his captors.

ball; William Evans, general man- fare in the bootleg world here.

WOMAN DIES AT 103

president of the National League and seven of the eight SANDUSKY, O., March 30,-American League club presidents. Mrs. Christine Heim, who startled Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the CLEVELAND, March 30.—Carl Chicago White Sox, will be unajig at the Cedar Point summer re-Eldrige Garwick, 47, principal of bitten children were removed from Amato, 22, was shot and seriously able to attend the funeral because sort on her 100th birthday, was Livingston Avenue elementary dead here today at the age of 103. school and a graduate of Miami Members of Knights Templar In a coma since last Friday, the University at Oxford, was dead here will be active pallbearers. aged woman died without regain- here today after an illness of three ing consciousness.

the upper part of his leg.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DIES

WINTER WEATHER TO RETREAT SLOWLY; MARCH REMAINS COLD

CHICAGO, March 30 — Two girl the official opening of spring more by from its present low point. A survey of livestock and fruit formed of the shooting by a tele- jects of a police hunt today folafter the end of traditional blus- weather, which fell to a tempera- tered overwhelming opposition.

who took a passive part in the ficials were convinced today. charged revolver by his side led shop with pistols drawn, waved like a lion, neither will its departation will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be forwarded to the natural district of the ently having slipped from the bank tion will be a slipped from the to prepare himself for the attack. into a back room and scooped up Weatherman William A. Alexander missed Ohio generally, the chill of John D. Studybaker, 57, was dead predicted.

\$595,187,079,07; expenditures, \$6, An automobile, believed to have \$250 in cash.

Both girls were described as believed to have \$28, been driven by Amato, was found near Island Park nual fox show, which is expected ment during the night while she bridge.

Until the very end of the week, was due to storms in other sections.

Until the very end of the week, was due to storms in other sections. he said the temperature will re- tions.

Spring weather, which vanished at be climbing slowly but determined men

Ohio, the weatherman said, was

"AKRON MARY" POSES FOR HYMIE



Ave., Dayton, removed to St. Eliza- Before she permitted photograph- than she has told thus far.

Mary" Outland Woodfield, sweet field made them promise to give actual killings. heart of "Pittsburgh Hymie" Mar-the newspaper photo he has had nor Dan W. Turner, of Iowa. The Councilman William E. Potter, was knows more about the Potter mur- Meyers, a former inmate of the Victor Koenig, 22, of 557 St. Paul taken expressly for "her Hymie." der and Martin's alleged part in it Ohio State penitentiary, confessed

BLOWING STORE VAULT

REST IN PEACE!

ONDON, March 30.-Because he feared that his thirtyyear-old automobile might fall into unkindly hands, Dr. Francis . Pearse today decided to bury it with all honors in a plot of ground near a cemetery. Up until three years ago he drove the car regularly.

INDIA, REPENTANT ABOUT SURLINESS,

COLUMBUS, O., March 30 .- A Pay Tribute To Nationalist Head

the victim's clothing. A revolver suffering injuries received when masses of India, as if repentant

gain altitude for twenty minutes of him as he appeared in flowing time. The gang took time out for beauty once captivated Broadway Ficoratta, police said had been before the plane finally zoomed white robe at the forty-fifth an lunch, having obtained food from It read: linked with liquor activities here downward into a tree and struck nual session of the Indian national

Surrounded by his group of man was a familiar figure in this Firemen rescued Rice from the apostles, the "holy man" sat in si-Honorary pallbearers at the fun- section and authorities expressed ship just as flames wre eating their lence on a wooden platform erecteral will be Judge Kenesaw Moun- a fear that the killing may lead to way toward him, the plane having ed in the vast open-air stadium, bound the two employes in the tain Landis, commissioner of base- reprisals and possibly open war- caught fire at the right wing when and heard the multitude vigorously cheering those who reiterated it severed two high-tension wires in its fall. They found him India's demand for complete na- selves and called police. clamped in the cockpit, the joy-tional independence.

stick bent into a semi-circle over day of silence, remaining on the platform in the hot sun throughout the afternoon while hundreds of followers filed past and touched the hem of his garments.

When night fell, and the stadium with its colored lanterns became a scene of gavety the "holy man' leaned on his dust-stained walking of goat's milk.

ident of the nationalist organiza- day. COLUMBUS. O., March 30 .- | main sub-normal, although it will extension of the franchise to wo as a result.

The "warmer weather" predicted stirred up considerable dissention

DAYTON MAN DROWNS

Gas Tanks Furnish Clew To Police

CHICAGO, March 30. -Two acetylene gas tanks to-day gave police their only FORMER STAGE hope of tracing a gang of nine bandits who blew open the vault in a south side department store and escaped with \$50,000 in loot after holding Peggy Davis Drives possession of the store for

eight hours. After overpowering two employes the gang blew open the ceiling-high concrete and steel the second time within a month, vault with nitro-glycerin and the Gay Riviera was shocked today burned a large hole in the door of by a tragedy involving an Amerihe money safe, using acetylene can girl. torches fueled from two large The body of Peggy Davis, former Between 80,000 — 100,000 tanks of gas they had brought star of many broadway musical with them.

> tained, \$25,000 of which was cash car which she drove over the and the balance in checks.

BOMBAY, March 30. - The with the precision of a military within view of Consuelo Vander squad yesterday. Two of the gun- bilt's estate. men guarded the department The former actress, 37 years old, store's lower entrance doors while was the wife of David Townsend, a house top and digging into a his foes today and hailed him as two others prodded their two cap- and Australian millionaire also tives with shotguns and revolvers, well known in Wall Street Between 80,000 and 100,000 men forcing them to pull the alarm. A scribbled note was found be the store cafeteria.

store's stock to muffle the blast. fer to die. Before leaving the bandits boiler room. Fifteen minutes DR. GEORGE DORSEY

GERMANY IS FACING **NEW LABOR CRISIS**

BERLIN, March 30 .- Forty-eight staff and retired to his quarters to Hindenburg invoked the dictator peditions for the Field Museum break his long fast with a draught lial clause of the constitution to Chicago curb radical activities, he was con- Dr. Dorsey, whose book, "Why Congressional proceedings were fronted with an acute labor crisis We Behave Like Human Beings, in charge of Vallabhai Patel, pres- from two sections of Germany to- brought him wide fame four years

tion. In addition to endorsing the Wage contracts with 300,000 examining proofs of a book he had Gandhi-Irwin pact and calling for miners in the Ruhr district and just completed covering a study of its support, he directed the adop- 200,000 metal workers in north- civilization. His death followed a tion of resolutions for total prohi- west Germany were cancelled, sudden heart attack, bition in India and the unqualified Grave labor conflicts were feared

Young radicals who last week FOX BREEDERS TO START PELT "POOL" History. He held honorary degrees

LIMA, O., March 30.-Members tion in meeting here today have voted to form a co-operative marketing project to "pool" pelts Discovery of a loaded but undis- robbery, the two girls entered the Though March will not go out still suffering from the blizzard DAYTON, O., March 30.—Appar- raised in the state. The resolu-

CONFESSED SLAYER OF EIGHT REPORTED CHIEF OF PLOTTERS

Police Doubt Story Of Famous Iowa Axe Murders

DETROIT. March 30. -George Meyers, 48, who confessed to the famous Iowa axe murders, today was placed in solitary confinement at the county jail here as the result of what police said were plans for a wholesale jail break.

Locks in the prison had been tampered with and prisoners roamed in the corridors without restraint. Two bars in Meyers' cell window were sawed through.

Meanwhile, police pushed investigation into Myers' confession that he had killed eight persons with an axe in Villisca, Iowa, June 10, 1912.

According to authorities, thirteen prisoners, all charged with major crimes, figured in the jail break plans. They described Meyers as the ring leader in the plot

Police were inclined to doubt Meyers confession today after Harland Miller, Des Moines newspaperman, had questioned the man. Miller declared that there were many differences in Meyers' story

that he had been offered \$5,000 to kill Joseph Moore in the Iowa vil

ruary on a burglary charge and subsequently convicted. He faced life imprisonment under Michigan's habitual criminal law when he made the sensational confession

of the axe murders. Though police doubted the man's Half Of Loot In Cash; confession, no stone was being left unturned to check the man's fiendish story. Police from Red Oak, Iowa, were reported to be enroute here to question Meyers.

STAR SUICIDES

Auto Over Cliff

NICE, France, March 30 .- For

comedy hits, was extricated early Fifty thousand dollars was ob. Sunday from the wreckage of the famed Mediterranean "Suicide For eight hours the gang worked Leap" cliff near the village of Ese

"I hope my family will forgive me Before blowing open the vault for the pain I am causing them. door the men took a mattress and My only regret is leaving my little severaly costly rugs from the girl, but I am tired of life and pre-

SUDDENLY CALLED

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Funerservices were arranged today or Dr. George A. Dorsey, anthropologist and writer. He died suddenly at his home here last night at the age of 63. He was born in hours after President Paul Von Hebron, Ohio, and led several ex-

ago, died as he and his wife were

During the World's Fair in Chicago Dr. Dorsey arranged many exnibitions and later became curator of the Field Museum of Natural

from Harvard and Dennison

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The police to believe that Amato tried the proprietor and three assistants ture be quiet amid balmy breezes, middlewest. Although the snow of the Miami River while fishing, tional body of the organization. Arrangements were also being robbed of \$15,000 worth of jewels. the past week, Alexander added, here today from drowning. The discussed here today for the an- She said thieves entered her apart-

INSPIRING EASTER CONCERT HEARD AT REFORMED CHURCH

ter concert was given at the vesper E. Market St. hour Sunday at the First Reformed

soloist from Trinity M. E. Church) ing a little vacation from his tenant. Seventeen girls are men Their numbers were given in lumbus with relatives. a finished manner and were great- The Twentieth Century Club will

preparation and the Easter mes- Market St. sage was brought anew to the Members of Zion Baptist Church hearts of the listeners as each are asked to meet Tuesday after. day. number was presented by the noon at 2 o'clock in a Willing chorus. Those taking solo parts Workers Club at the home of Mrs. in the anthems were Mrs. Watkins, Mae Miles, E. Market St. Mrs. Raymond Wolf

Miss Juanita Rankin was an able

under the direction of Miss Marguerite Williams, organist and diector of music.

BISHOP HOBSON TO ATTEND SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH

Southern Ohio, will attend Easter mas at graduation exercises at today Church in Xenia, according to Mr. Neeld and daughter, Miss Dor-

Bishop Hobson was in Xenia

be that of Holy Communion, at which Bishop Hobson will preside W. Market St. Mr. Neeld is the third generation and deliver the sermon. Easter of the Neeld family connected anthems will be sung by the choir, with the profession

DENIED RIGHT TO

Harveysburg, truck operators, to refuse to testify before the state public utilities commission, because their answers might incriminate them. Hailed before the utilities com-

mission for alleged refusal to comply with the state utilities law, the truckers, when questioned concernng their operations, declined to answer any questions.

Judge Henry Scarlett ruled that statute granting them immun ity when so testifying deprived them of their constitutional right to refuse to testify, and this de cision was upheld by the county appellate court.

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EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

The pulpit committee of the Zion Baptist Church will meet An inspiring and beautiful Easthe home of Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Monday evening at 7 o'clock at

Church by the choir and assist family of Lima were guests Suning musicians of the city. Solo- day of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, be known as Shamrock Troop V ists for the program were Mrs. E. Main St. The Rev. Mr. Dooley has recently been organized with McGervey, contralto, (guest Zion Baptist Church. He is hav-

meet Tuesday evening at the has The anthems showed careful home of Miss Louise J. Payne, E.

Mrs. Allyn C. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Taylor of McGervey and Dayton were guests Saturday of relatives here. They were en route to Cleveland where they had ccompanist for the program and been called on account of the ser ook the organ part in the en- jous illness of Mrs. Taylor's grand mble numbers with the violin mother, Mrs. Asbury. They were and piano, both numbers receiving accompanied there by their aunt Mrs. Athel Taylor, E. Main St. Easter meditation as given who will remain during the spring the Rev. W. W. Foust, pastor, with her aunt, Mrs. Chambers. dded greatly to the Easter spirit Principal Arthur Taylor will spend program. The program was the spring vacation there also

WILLIAM A. NEELD GRADUATES; WILL JOIN FATHER'S FIRM

William A. Neeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Neeld, 238 N. Galloway St., was one of sixty-eight The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, graduates of the Cincinnati College the greatest baritones of the age, shop coadjutor of the diocese of of Embalming who received diplo- was gravely ill at his hotel here ervices at Christ Episcopal Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, Friday. rord received from him Saturday. othy Neeld, attended the exercises.

night, when he addressed members 1926 and attended the University a concert at which he was to sing

irected by Mrs. C. W. Adair, with grandfather, the late William M. Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff at the organ. Neeld, was in the undertaking business in Spring Valley a number of years and later moved his business to Xenia. Following his death he was succeeded by his son, Ralph M. Neeld, who had been associated with his father and who has coninued the business here, being cated for many years at 44 W Main St. The funeral home now The Franklin County court of located at Market and King Sts



and Eunice Dotson

RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

By International News Service WJZ (NBC Network) 7:15 p. m. "Magic Fire Music," Symphon Orchestra, WABC (CBS Network)

"Finlandia," with Hugo Marianna and Astrid Fjelde, WJZ (NBC Network) 10:00 p. m. Trixie Friganza, vaudeville star,

WTAM, Cleveland, 11:00 p. m. TITTA RUFFO ILL; CONDITION GRAVE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 30.-Titta Ruffo, considered one of

American and European opera

Pennsylvania at Philadelphia was suddenly cancelled. Ruffo is





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Sister Against Sister

Small Size

Totally unlike in nature two girls struggle for love of one man in new serial.



When Mary Vaughn met Dick Baldwin, enterprising young brokerage agent, it seemed as though all her wistful dreams of romance since early childhood would be realized. Love had come to her at last.

But she failed to count on Bonnie her little sister, whose cry had been since they were babies together-"I want that doll," whether it belonged to her or not, Bonnie true to her character, sets out to take Dick

What happens to Mary is told in "Love, Preferred." Edna Robb Webster's new romance of a business girl, which begins in The Gazette, April 1. You'll want to read this story. It's one of Mrs. Webster's best. You'll remember her for "Joretta" and "Dad's Girl,"



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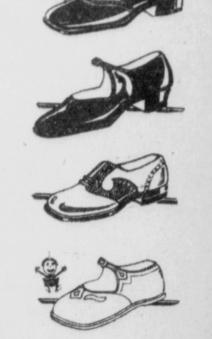
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Xenia Women To Attend Convention Of Clubs

Convention activities will open

quarters, followed by a federation

council meeting. The annual presi-

night." The program for April 8

includes a press luncheon at noon,

a tea following the afternoon ses-

Eight district luncheons are

Prominent conservationists of

Mrs. Otto Hornick, who has been

a patient at Espey Hospital sev-

eral weeks undergoing treatment,

Mr. Edward Flynn, senior at

spring vacations here at their

Miss Harriett Stewart, Clifton,

Mrs. M. A. Ault, Clifton.

of the time

eral weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Sec-

STATE NEARS CLOSE

IN BROTHERS CASE

CHICAGO, March 30.-Presenta-

tion of the state's evidence against

Leo V. Brothers, St. Louis gunman

Two more witnesses remain to

said to have had the best chance

of any who have testified thus

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 30.

Application has been made to

the federal radio commission to

STATION IS SOLD

killed Lingle last June 9.

announced.

proving.

E being made for the state congates from the Junior Woman's Club will be Mrs. John Barlow and vention of the Ohio Federation of Mrs. Steele Poague, president and Women's Clubs in Youngstown, secretary, respectively, while alter-April 7-10 when nearly 2,000 wom- nates are Mrs. Charles Fisher and en from all parts of the state, in Mrs. F. L. Smith. cluding representatives from the Woman's Club and the Junior Wo- with a "family luncheon" April 7 man's Club, this city, will attend. at Hotel Ohio, convention head-Mrs. P. H. Flynn and Miss Mildred W. Sandoe have been appointed delegates from the Woman's dent's dinner will be held that eve-Club with Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, ning preceding the evening meet-Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Austin ing to be known as "Youngstown

-3RIDE-ELECT IS HONORED SATURDAY

For the pleasure of Miss Mar- sion and a department dinner at lorie Weddle, bride-elect of Mr. Hotel Ohio in the evening. Depart-Lawrence Riddell, Mrs. Leroy ment workers of the federation will Words entertained at a miscellan- be special guests at this dinner. eous shower at her home in the Flynn Apts., W. Second St., Satur- scheduled for the same hour at day evening. The assistant hostess noon on April 9 with the district was Miss Weddle's mother, Mrs. presidents in charge. A tree George Weddle. planting will be held in Wyck Park

Fifteen guests spent the evening after the afternoon session on that hemming dust cloths and also day followed by a musical tea in wrote receipes for the bride-elect. Stambaugh Memorial Hall. A Pio-Miss Weddle was presented a love- neers' Dinner will be given at the ly array of gifts by the guests, the Youngstown Club that evening and gifts all being placed in a large at the same hour a junior membasket, decorated in yellow crepe bership dinner is being planned.

Later a salad course was served. the state will be guests at the con-Appointments and decorations servationist luncheon at noon on were carried out in a color scheme | Aprl 10 and the convention will be of yellow and green, suggestive of brought to a close that evening Easter, Several out-of-town guests | with the annual banquet. from Dayton attended the party.

XENIAN IS RETIRING OFFICER AT O. W. U.

Miss Eleanor McKay, daughter was removed to her home on E of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Third St., Monday morning. Church St., and a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., is one of the retiring officers of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., the university's Young Women's and Miss Betty Flynn, who attends Christian Association when new the Columbus School for Girls, officers assume their duties this Columbus, are spending their

Miss Ruth Wertenberger, Leroy, home on N. Detroit St. O., has been elected president and other new officers are: Miss Mar- Mrs. Mary Cosley, W. Second St., president; Miss Lucille Christman, lan Hospital several weeks, is re-Other retiring officers besdies Miss | She is able to sit up a short time McKay are Miss Margaret Luken, each day. London; Miss Maryhelen LaRue, Cincinnati and Miss Virginia Schauer, Troy.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB TO ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY

Members of the Independent Good Fellowship Club, No. 6, will entertained twenty-five members entertain members of their families of the junior and senior classes of and a few invited guests at an Olive Branch High School, Clark "April Fool" party at the I. O. O. F. County, at her home Friday eve-Hall, W. Main St., Wednesday ning. Games and a social time evening at 7:30 o'clock. A pro- were enjoyed and later a refreshgram of music. readings and dia. ment course was served. logues has been arranged and later a chicken supper will be served. Dancing and games will be enjoyed after the supper. Visitors are expected from Day-

ton, Wilmington and Yellow Springs. The committee in charge of the party consists of Messrs.

Carl Pramer, Harry Street, Howard

Taylor and Frank Sheets Taylor and Frank Sheets.

T. L. HAS MEETING SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Twenty members of the Loyal Greenfield, O., as guests of Mr. Temperance Legion met Saturday and Mrs. L. F. Dribius. afternoon at the home of Leroy Mason, 432 N. West St. Follow-Flag." Mrs. William T. Whitting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. expended last year. ton told an interesting story about Gibney, N. Galloway St. the cuckoo and described its strange habits.

egg hunt was held, Lee Cornwell children will arrive here April being presented a prize for find- to spend the summer at Miss Mcing the most eggs. Later a salad Kay's apartment on W. Second St. course was served the children by Miss McKay has been in Florida Leroy and his mother, Mrs. Ed- several months and was located at

ENTERTAIN GROUP AT COUNTRY CLUB.

and Mrs. Findley M. Torrence, N. poned one week. King St., at the Springfield Country Club. The party was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Reed Madden.

Mr. J. A. Farquhar, 323 E. Third St, is able to be out after being ill with an attack of the grip

Xenia public schools entered Monday upon a week of spring vaca-Classes will reconvene next

the week end of Mrs. Lupton's morning. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, W. Market St.

Christ Epicopal Church choir will meet for rehersal Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Eleanor Williams, N. Galloway St. It is urgently requested that all members be pre-

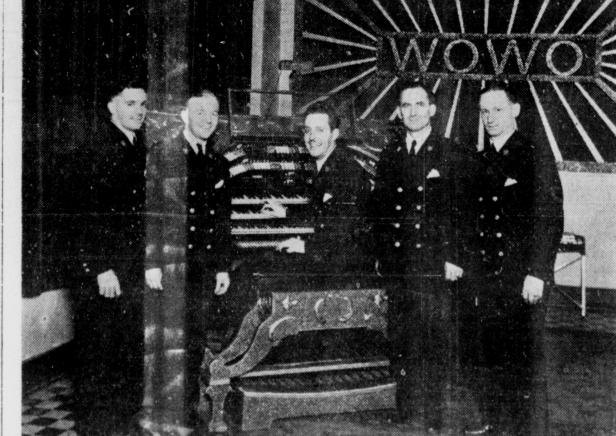
Common Pleas Judge R. L. charged with the gangland murder Gowdy resumed his duties on the of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, neared local bench Monday after spending conclusion today as the trial four weeks in Cleveland, O., pre- entered its third week. siding on the Cuyahoga County pench under an assignment of the be called for the prosecution. One chief justice of the Ohio Supreme of these, Albert W. Kelfstrom, is

Mrs. James S. Tull has returned far to view the lone gunman who to her home in Dayton after spendng a week here with her sister Mrs. Charles Davis, 13 N. Gallo- YOUNGSTOWN RADIO

Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, W. Second St., will take part in a program Clayton C. Townes, former Cleveto be presented at an open meet- land mayor, has acquired part coning of the J. O. U. A. M. and D. of trol of radio station WKBN, A. Lodges at the Junior Hall, Main Youngstown, Warren P. William and Fifth Sts., Dayton. Tuesday son, Jr., former owner, announced.

The Berean Class of Trinity M. transfer the present station li-E. Church will meet in the Sunday cense to the WKBN Broadcasting School rooms of the church Tues- Corporation which was formed day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, through the sale. Townes will su-Members are ask to come pre- pervise the commercial and sales erred to sew and to bring dona division of the corporation, it was

RAINBOW QUARTET COMING HERE THURSDAY



In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

The Gazette We wish to thank you for the garet Campbell, Tyrone, Pa., vice who has been a patient at McClel- publicity given our organization in observance of National Business Columbus, secretary and Miss ported to be in a tavorable con- Womens' Week. Through your co-Naomi Lippincott, Lima, treasurer. dition following several relapses. operation, and that of the local merchants, we were able to carry

out the plan suggested by our club. the Home Schools and at Bath Again assuring you of our appreciation, we are

> B. P. W. Club Helen E. Hurley, Corresponding Sec'y

Yours sincerely.

nual community banquet sponsor- St. from Main to Market St. ed by Foody Post, American ly install six blocks of boulevard Legion at the O. S. and S. O. Home lights, lighted by fifty-two lamps, dining room Thursday evening. the connections all to be under The quartet will spend the day in standards now being erected, will Greene County and will sing at be connected from existing poles. Twp. school, Osborn and possibly at Yellow Springs, according to ar-Frank Hawks, holder of many airrangements being made by Paul plane speed records, will sail to-Business and Professional Fuller, commander of Foody Post. night for a tour in Europe. He will Women's Club In the picture, left to right, are: take his speed plane with him and Ewig, Doriot, Bischoff, Myers and may attempt to establish new re-

The Pennsylvania Railroad's

Rainbow Quartet will furnish lights at equal distances apart

musical entertainment at the an- along the west side of N. Detroit

cords abroad.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. INJUNCTION WILL PARTHENIA KING BE HEARD APRIL 10

lost consciousness.

chester in Clinton County and

lived there until the time of her

marriage. Her husband preceded

her in death a number of years.

She was the last of her immediate

family and there are no near sur-

viving relatives. Funeral arrange-

ments have not been made and

BOULEVARD LIGHTS

For the purpose of conveying to

Xenians an advance impression of

how the proposed "white way" sys-

tem will further beautify the busi-

ness district after removal of the

present overhead construction

workmen of The Dayton Power and Light Co. Monday began the erec-

tion of four sample boulevard

The company plans to eventual-

HAWKS OFF TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, March 30.-Captain

BEGIN ERECTION OF

will be announced later.

Hearing on an injunction suit re-As the result of a paralytic cently filed against the Beaver- Gowdy and the petitioners will stroke suffered several days ago, creek Twp board of education by seek to have the restraining order Mrs. Parthenia King, 75, widow of Erith R. Shoup on behalf of him- made permanent at the hearing. Leonard King, died at her home | self and 673 other residents of the on the Hite Road, three miles west township, to enjoin the school of Bowersville, Monday morning board from constructing the new at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. King lived \$180,000 centralized school buildalone and it is thought she suffered ing on the Haines farm site, midthe stroke last Monday. She was way between the present school not found until Thursday by a and Zimmerman, has been assigned pearance of high school students neighbor. Her condition had been for April 10 by Common Pleas but carried man-sized revolvers, critical since Saturday when she Judge R. L. Gowdy.

at Zimmerman, claim the school board abused its discretion in the matter by selecting the Haines site contrary to the wishes of a majority of the voters of the township. A temporary injunction was granted by Probate Judge S. C. Wright in the absence of Judge

SEEKING BANDITS

CLEVELAND March 30.-Three youthful bandits, who had the ap were hunted by police today for Shoup and the other petitioners, the robbery of \$1,100 at the Knick-Mrs. King was born near Blan- who favor location of the school erbocker Theater here last night.

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and could not
sleep well at
night. In my

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Mrs. Paul Baughn, N. West St., who has been critically ill at Espey Hospital, is gradually im-FORCED TO CURTAIL PROGRAM

Faced with a curtailed budget, mates are complete. Others, howhighway department officials here ever are the result of only prelimhave been forced to "red pencil" inary consideration. The estimate the state's 1931 road program 66 for Greene County would give that per cent to hold it within a \$17,- county \$322,000. 00.000 budget.

Mrs. Howard Ault has returned This was disclosed here today in tentative plans, exclusively revealed to International News Servto her home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several days with Mr. and ive, for the apportionment of high-Mrs. Walter Weber (Grace Kier. way funds for the coming year.

Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, W. Second St. have necessitated expenditures to- New Jasper Twp. board of trustees, taling more than \$50,000,000. Due to N. King St., spent the week end in sketched improvements the high- House assembly room. way department found itself forced | C. W. Mussetter, member of the Mr. John Gibney, student at Uni- to cramp its program into the nar- Caesarcreek Twp. board, was ing a short business meeting the versity School, Cleveland is spend- row budget of \$17,000.000-a total elected vice-president and Mrs. topic for the study hour was "Our ing a week's vacation here with about \$4,000,000 less than what was Katie Rudduck, clerk of the

Finals details of how the \$17,- retary-treasurer been worked out, but estimates held office for the last two years, Miss Nelle McKay, her sister, During the social hour a song Mrs. W. P. McGarey and daugh- have been made subject to change were E. H. Smith, formerly clerk contest was enjoyed and an Easter ter Mrs. George Wilson and two at the highway department's director of the Silvercreek Twp. board, and

Lake Wales, Fla., the greater part

The party to have been held by ELYRIA, O., March 30.-Edward A small party of guests from members of the Women's Relief Nolan Jr., 28, and Spencer Stev-Xenia and Springfield was enter- Corps in Post Hall, Court House, ens, Lorain sailors, were sentenced ered dish supper served tained Saturday evening by Mr. Tuesday afternoon has been post- to life imprisonment at Ohio penitentiary by Judge W. B. Thompson here today for the murder of Miss Viola Nagley, Springfield, Norman Watte 69, novelty saleswho is well known in this city, has man of Lorain.

Following dinner served at 7 been removed to the home of her | The two men were sentenced o'clock the remainder of the eve-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nag-after they had changed their pleas ning was spent in playing bridge. ley, Rice St., from Quinn Private of not guilty to guilty of charges Five tables were in play and prizes Hospital where she underwent an of first degree murder in connecwere awarded Mrs. Lawrence operation two weeks ago. Miss tion with the death of Watte, Shields and Mr. C. L. Jobe. Dr. Zelouise Whitt, S. Monroe St., this whose battered body was found in and Mrs. Madden were presented city, went to Springfield Sunday to the Magic Shop at Lorain last Janbe the guest of Miss Nagley sev- uary 28.

end St., spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Ayer's uncle and aunt, Mr. A revival at the Zion Baptist More than 2,000 pupils in the and Mrs. J. A Hawkins, Bond Hill, Church at Harveysburg, will begin Monday evening. The pastor, the Rev. H. C. Scott, will preach Mrs. Raper Wade is ill at her Tuesday evening, the Rev. G. A Monday morning, April 6 at 8:30 home in Clifton with an attack of Martin, paster of the Middle Run Clock Baptist Church, Xenia, will preach Baptist Church, Xenia, will preach Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lupton, Ind. Stelton Road, are the parents of a tist Church at Yellow Springs, wi ianapolis, Ind., were guests over son born at their home Monday preach Thursday evening; the pastor will preach Friday evening. and the Rev. S. A. Amos, pastor of the First A. M. E. Church, Xenia, will preach Saturday eve-

Today!

Look for the Life of

MAYOR WALKER

In strip and story form, by Howard P. Jones, special New York correspondent for Central Press, and Artist R. J. Scott.

A. D. Thomas, president of the the failure of the state gasoline tax, Greene County organization o to provide sufficient boards of township trustees and funds to finance the originally clerks Friday night at the Court

Caesarcreek board, was named sec-

000,000 will be allotted have not The retiring officers, who had R. E. Bryson, clerk of the Xenia Twp. board, who had been president and secretary-treasurer, re

The next meeting of the county organization will be held April 24 and an interesting program is beng arranged. Services of a state speaker will be obtained, musical entertainment provided and a cov-



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WHAT DO WE MEAN BY "SERVICE"?

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord. Wherefore we labour, that, whether present or absent, we may be accepted of him.-II Corinthians.v. 8, 9.

MATERIALLY AFFECTED

The political and economic alignments of European countries have cided among themselves who realbeen materially affected by three recent events. One of these was the out on the trail of the miscreantconclusion of the Franco-Italian nava! agreement, with the cooperation the varmint-who started "Fathof Great Britain. Another was the inauguration of a movement for a er's Day. tariff union between Germany and Austria. The third was the still number of Male Parents who demore recent admission of Soviet Russia to the commission that is pre- clare that unless something is paring for a formal meeting to study Aristide Briand's plan for an done to improve the quality of the Father's Day brand of cigar, United States of Europe. All three of these steps were in the direction there's goin' to be trouble of restoring European normality after the disturbance caused by the World war and its aftermath.

The war found the six leading European nations fairly evenly baianced in two well defined groups. The Italians seceded from the triple the past," Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt alliance in 1915 and went over to the allies. A little later the defection is quoted as saying, "their lives of Czarist Russia took that country out of the Anglo-France-Russian may be fuller." entente-alliance. Thus both of the old groups were smashed and new alignments necessitated. Communism and fascism appeared to complicate the task of restoring the balance of power, which is Europe's traditional substitute for confederation in an effort to maintain peace.

Angered at the treatment his country received in the division of the center of the whirl of the modthe spoils of war, Signor Mussolini at first flirted with Germany, where ern world. his hopes of assistance in checking French aspirations in central Europe were encouraged by the flare-up of German fascism under Adoit ton used to plow his acres 100 Hitler. The possibility of a rapprochement with Germany was not so years ago and wonder if the old powerful a weapon in seeking naval parity with France as he perhaps farm would ever amount to anythought it would be. At any rate Italy's financial exigencies finally forced him to listen to pacific counsel by the lending countries, Great Britain, France and the United States. All talk of a brotherhood of European fascists stopped. Soon, an agreement with France ,with oneself popular at any smart Amer-Great Britain as an associate partner, was announced. Germany, thus dropped by Italy, turned naturally to Austria for an economic alliance, who himself achieved distinct sowith future political possibilities, which it hoped would restore its cial success during a brief sojourn prestige by eventually including other neighboring countries. The per- here manent exclusion of a people as numerous and economically potential find a pretty woman whom you as the Russians from any pan-European movement, without seriously wish to please, or when you want to lessening its chances of success, would be hardly possible.

All the negotiations and intrigues, all the oratory and chicancery, all the congresses and conventions and conversations, all the talk of admiring distance, and say, in an ning the American vista. His wars and mountings in hot haste to prevent them, which have been intimate and insinuating tone: a great manufacturer, tosses all his proposals he had listened to at the help him out. necessary to rationalize European alignments even to this limited extent, 'Have you ever thought of going' amply prove how much the United States gains by remaining aloof from such embroilments.

PROSECUTORS MEET

The prosecuting attorneys who met in Chicago this week and created the nucleus for a national association of prosecutors are on the right track. Vice and crime in this country, as these officials stated, are no longer local problems. "White slave" and narcotic and alcoholic rings operate on large regional bases. Gangsters and slayers for hire are in this jurisdiction today and in that tomorrow. The ridiculousness of at-tempting to combat these evil activities as if they were county mat-when you get it?" Mrs. Rinehart ters only is proved by the country's failure to make any headway against asked. organized crime and vice, which transcend even state boundaries.

Sooner or later it will have to be recognized that criminals, with is to get it." their present mobility, will keep ahead of the law as long as the police and prosecuting officials are hampered by local restrictions and outlook. The association proposed at the Chicago meeting will have a permanent liaison bureau, with a paid secretary, which will be on the job every day of the year and will keep the members of the association constantly informed on matters pertinent to their work. An organization of this sort ought to be extremely useful in co-ordinating the work of prosecuting officials, as well as in bringing their united influence +. to bear on legislatures for any legislation that may be necessary to further facilitate the proper performance of their duties, which constitute mation and fact can be obtained redoubtable Tom L's most militant as important a link as any in the chain which leads from arrest to by writing to Central Press Bureau of adherents. conviction and the penitentiary.

ALARM REPORTED

The alarm reported to be felt in France, Italy, and Czechoslovakia over the proposed Austro-German customs union may be due to more than the fear of economic consequences. The leaders of these countries are possibly irritated by the possibility of Germany and Austria stealing their pan-European thunder. Statements given out in Vienna and Berlin describe the projected union as a first step in what its proponents hope will become a general European agreement with respect to

This impressive program impinges on Aristide Briand's plan for an United States of Europe and it also reflects on the recent unsuccessful attempt of European governments to come to an agreement on the comes into contact with a subtariff question. Should the Austro-German scheme go through and eventually expand into an European customs arrangement, with all the in the air is condensed upon that political potentialities such a movement would contain, Austrian and surface in the form of ice or frost. German leadership would be entitled to much of the credit. A realization of that may have had something to do with the haste in which France, Italy and Czechoslovakia protested against Germany and Austria working together in closer fiscal harmony.

So Dr. E. G. Conklin, head of the biology department at Princeton. has decided that creation is not a perfect design. That certainly is tough. And we suppose that now the Diety will have to get busy and do His work all over again if He wants a passing mark from Dr. Conklin. population, 21 years and over, was him than the plate. A woman When I say men whimper in be wrapped in bacon and cooked in

The Soviets have tardily discovered that communism breeds loafers. Americans found that out at Jamestown and Plymouth, which explains why they discarded communism three centuries ago.

Small blame to President Hoover if he wants to get away from the city where congress met, until the hot air has dissipated.

If William J. Bryan were still here the price of silver would be a worse shock to him than the sins of the evolutionists were.

After instituting telephone divorce, the next thing for Nevada to

invent will be telephonic marriage of the reassorted couples,

Senator Nye can now tell the home folks all about the expense account of his campaign funds investigating committee.

The country does not need protection from lame ducks nearly as much as it needs protection from wind bags.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE -

NEW YORK CITY, New York-If you're fond of poetry-real poetry-step around to the nearest book shop and invest in a copy of Roy Helton's "Lonesome Water, a collection of lyrics breath taking ribrant and altogether exquisite. Helton is of Kentucky mountain stock—and his songs deal with the orimal human emotions of the men and women who roam the valleys and scale the peaks. He is a poet whose art is sup-

ported by the stock market. He ticker and control sufficient dough he gravely asserts, is much more important than stock dabbling. A few more Roy Heltons and none of us would lie awake nights worryin' about the crushing influ-

CABBAGE FOR PA

ence of the machine age.

Now that the numerous "found ers" of Mother's Day have buried the hatchet, got together and dely started it all, let us boys start

INCOMPLETE OBSERVATION

"If our children can be taught to appreciate the beauty of relics of

WILD OAT FARM

The next time you feel inclined to sell the country "short" stroll over to Times Square at night-

There the stream of life runs swiftest. And there John L. Nor-

An infallible formula for making ican social gathering has been discovered by a young English actor

get into the very particular good graces of your hostess, is to get her alone, approach to a respectful but on the stage?

This, says the complex-minded CLEVELAND, O .- "Stagnant inlady into a glow of delightful times the country over!"

THRILL OF TRYING

calling one day upon Alice Paul, a state of exhaustion.

"I don't care," Miss Paul replied, "the only thing that interests me

QUESTION BOX

Answers to questions on infor-1435 East Twelth street Cleveland, O. and enclosing a self-addressed. ed vatue of old coins be given.

cago by automobile? It is 906 miles.

What is frost? Frost is a formation of ice on the ground or on plants. When air whose dew point is below 32 F. stance whose surface is colder than this, a portion of the aqueous vapor

Illiteracy

What is the percentage of illiteracy in the United States? In 1920 6 per cent of the male population was illiterate and 5.9 than men? I think they do. per cent of the female population; of this 2.7 per cent of the male and have not yet been announced.

Lew Wallace

Who was Lew Wallace? General Lew Wallace, best known she should drop a good plate just teeth and suffer in silence, there as the author of "Ben Hur," was because it is hot. born in Brookville, Ind., in 1827. He A man cuts his finger and whine. served in the Mexican and Civil rushes into the house to disinfect But most women stand pain betwars and studied law. Was gover- it and bandage it and imagine all ter than most men and I think I nor of New Mexico from 1878-81 sorts of terrible things from blood know why. It's because men think and was United States Minister to poisoning to lockjaw. A woman, about themselves much more than Turkey from 1881-85. He died in more often than not, bandages about other people; when they

(NOTE: The following pamph- dren's dinner ready. ed self-addressed envelope for mands attention! And if he their CHILDREN. each to Central Press Bureau P. doesn't get it, he feels abused. A They can't help it? The y're O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: woman wakes in the morning so made that way? They don't de-

THE NEW MEDICINE BALL



SINGLE TAX SURVIVOR SEES HENRY GEORGE'S THEORY AS OUR HOPE

(Charles P. Stewart is touring terviews with many notables.)

Thespian from Thames Town, 18 dustries! Unemployment! Distressed proportion to his contribution. guaranteed to melt the most frigid agriculture! Bankruptcies! Hard

Pete Witt, powerful political rad- draws out constantly. ical of Cleveland, enumerated the subjects of as many of the speeches as he could remember hearing at champion of women's rights, and jzed also as many as he could re- a producer. finding her stretched on her bed in call of the various remedies he had heard suggested at the conference, from the common pool. to counteract the evils referred to. patiently-for the single tax.

> Peter Witt is one of the lastperhaps THE last-of the original turally they stop putting any more single taxers.

They were powerful folk a quarter of a century ago-not numerically so formidable maybe, but at the very forefront of the intelligentsia of their era-and Henry George was their prophet. Among or of Cleveland in the early part of by many years his junior, was the mand for it.

ever and, except for Pete Witt's, I production. doubt whether the voice of a 100 stamped envelope. No answers will percenter will answer. Henry as we say, Presently the country be given to marital, medical or George, himself, Tom L., Joseph considers itself prosperous again. legal questions nor will the estimat- Fels, Herbert Quick, Louis F. Post? Gradually, too, the landlord in--dead. The remainder?-more or creases the proportions of his less strayed after other Messiahs. drainage from the general reser-Not out-and-out deserters, but in- voir, and ultimately the old pro-How far is New York from Chi-clined to view the faith of their gram is repeated. youth as somewhat Utopian.

> With his pencil Witt drew a circle on a pad before him.

products—the sum total of our na- progressives' Washington confer- "He brings me news of his steady

ontributes nothing, and yet he ting's." The New Mexico solon's I hope I can still be his friend.

"Whenever a point is reached Pooh! He brushed them aside im- where he is taking so much that the amount remaining for the others is too decidedly and noticeably

less than they are putting in, na-"Such a situation is what we call

'hard times'

"Hard times," continued Witt, react unfavorably on the landlord. "Production having ceased, the his apostles, Tom L. Johnson, may- erstwhile producers' competition for his land, on which to produce, -- Central Press Wash Bureas the Twentieth century, was the ceases likewise. The land's value outstanding personality, and Witt, slumps, with the slump in the de-

"Finally the landlord's exactions for its use decline sufficiently to Call the muster roll today, how- encourage the producers to resume

> "Thereupon business improves, "That's the commercial cycle.

> "There's only one cure," said

Witt, "for a condition of this sort,

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

ter Than Men? Women Think About Other ill one day last week.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

her finger when she has time, but worry it's about their own amnot until after she has the chil- bitions or their own health; wo-

days before the rest of the family Man Lets Whole Family Know learns that mother was terribly So often a woman receives a bananas, one-fourth pound bacon.

mortal wound and does not whim- Peal bananas and arrange in ovenwomen stand pain better per. I know of a woman who is proof baking dishes or platters. just about ninety-nine women out dying. She knows it, but she Cover with sliced bacon and bake Can I prove it? I think I can. smiles on her death bed, and says in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) the side. Little things indicate that wo- she is glad her children are grown about 15 minutes, until bananas female population between 10 and men stand pain better than men. and will not need her so much, are tender and bacon is crisp. 20 years of age was illiterate and A man picks up a hot plate—dropsAnd the way this woman is Baste at least once during the bak-7.1 per cent of the male and female it. His pain is more important to facing death is typical of women. ing. Whole or halved bananas may diterate. The 1930 census figures picks up a plate that is just as pain, I do not mean all men; and the same way, or broiled hot, and-hangs onto it. She does when I say that most women ennot feel the pain as much, a man dure pain without complaint. I do might retort, but my own opinion not mean all women. There are Rice Butterscotth—One-third cap might retort, but my own opinion not mean all women. There are Rice Butterscotth—One-third cap might retort, but my own opinion not mean all women. is that a woman doesn't see why plenty of men who grit their

are women who selfishly weep and two tablespoons butter. Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler, add the washed rice and cook. Meanwhile cook the brown sugar, gether until sirupy, stirring con- and face. stantly to prevent scorching. When the rice is nearly tender stir in the outterscotch sirup and cook until men think about other people and If a man doesn't feel well, nine their health. Men dread diseases lets may be obtained by sending out of ten times the whole family that will kill THEM; women dread icy cold with whipped cream and perfection. But if you have a low self-addressed envelope and 10 10 cents in coin and a large stamp- knows it. He tells them and de- diseases that might take away salted almonds.

To Prevent Liquid Leaking In traveling, to prevent leaking Who's Who in Hollywood." "See- sick that she doesn't see how serve any particular credit for it? when packing a bottle, use the pear to best advantage when the Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and ing Washington." "Swimming." she'll ever get out of bed. But Charles P. Stewarts treatise on "Our Government." and "The World War." Sick that she doesn't see how serve any particular credit for it? When packing a bottle, use the pear to best advantage when the pear to best advantage wh

not work loose.

wards of a general hospital among ished the colic. automobile battery mechanics Cosmetics occasionally cause lead Lead poisoning causes abdominal poisoning, usually, of course, in women, though I have happily than any other trade at present.

breathing it in, and absorption

woman on a farm developed undoubted lead poisoning. The question was where the lead came from? It was found she had a pile of kindling wood painted on one side. She weed the four products.

One form of face powder was formerly said to be nothing but lead carbonate. Reputable manufacturers of face powder have eliminated lead from their products. one side. She used this wood to A family in which four of th bake in a large open oven. She women members died of lead poisate the crust of the bread, while oning due to the use of face powa toothless old grandmother, and der has been reported. One woma child ate the middle of the an in the family was very sick bread; neither of them developed but did not die. The family epilead poisoning. Investigation dis- demic of disease was regarded as closed that the paint on the kind- mysterious, the most mysterious crust of the bread.

A dairyman whose water supply was neither pumped nor piped through lead pipes, acquired lead Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by poisoning. It was found he drank Dr. Clendening can now be obtained home brew, made by himself, and by sending 10 cents in coin for each cleaned his beer bottles by shak- and a self-addressed, stamped en ing lead shots in them.

This reminds me of the early descriptions of lead poisoning. It was called "Devonshire colic," and seemed to be associated with the are: "Indigestion and Constipation." cider made in the county of Dev- tion," "Reducing and on, England. The cause was "Infant Feeding," pointed out by George Baker, wr. the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femnoted that large pieces of lead inine Hygiene" and "The Care of were put into the cider vats (for the Hair and Skin

Preventive Measures Banish Ill

-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Lead poisoning was once a com- what purpose—stirring or mixing—mon and serious disease. Called I do not know). He extracted "painter's colic," it now rarely af- lead from the Devon cider, and fects painters. Preventive meas-showed there was none in the ures introduced into the painting cider of Herefordshire. He was trades and the reduction of the denounced as not a 100 per cent use of lead in commercial paints Devonshire man by his neighbors, have been responsible for this, but they took the lead from their It is more frequently seen in the cider just the same, and so ban-

cramps, paralysis, blood changes, heard of one chorus man who got abnormal mental states and gout. leaded (as the saying is among Lead can be absorbed into the painters) that way. Some face body by the digestive tract, by absorption through the skin, by metallic dead white appearance to metallic dead white appearance to the skin by adding lead carbonate through the mucous membranes of the mouth Isolated cases (that is, outside of industrial plants or trades using perspiration or other assaults. lead) may be very mysterious. A One form of face powder was for

ling deposited lead on the under part being that the male members, crust of the bread. entirely healthy.

velope, to Dr. Logan Clendening

Make Final Sacrifice

"Dearest Virginia: The boy That is the final sacrifice in a case friend read my letter and your an- like yours. swer in the paper some time ago. He took your advice and took me to your fiance, send him a special out one night. We had a lovely delivery or registered letter so that

out to love him a great deal more conduct. Tell him, if, as rumor has than I thought she did. She does it, he cares more for another you "Let this circle," he said, "repre- and that's removal of the land not go with anyone else now but are willing to free him and send America, interviewing powerful sent a reservoir into which each political figures who are not in and every producer in America, other advertised remedies, at best, with her. I'm sure he likes me as know where you stand. It is cerwhether a small producer or a large are merely temporary palliatives." a friend because he always brings tainly not fair for a man to keep producer, a mere working man or Witt obviously had in mind the his troubles to me and I try to silent so long and apparently ig-

> "Each is entitled to draw out in "Oh, they were well meant," he know how happy he is. So all I oportion to his contribution.
>
> "But there is one individual who he added, "Senator Bronson Cut- all the happiness in the world, and I did not consider it a very seri-

talk at the Washington gathering "There is one more thing I would "That individual is the landlord. dealt with the necessity for a re-"He holds title to the land that turn to representative government, is a little over a year older than or any of his characteristics? You the producers must use, in order to emphatically at a tangent from he, but don't you think, when it can be friendly without being silly. Mary Roberts Rinehart tells of the recent conference of political produce, either industrially or ag- the present tendency, mentioned by the recent conference of political produce, either industrially or ag- the present tendency, mentioned by you know, can be a good sport, full riculturally, but he himself is not him, in the direction of an execultive autocracy.

| Comes to marry him reproduce the present tendency, method and executive autocracy. | Comes to marry him reproduce the present tendency, method and executive autocracy. | Comes to marry him reproduce the present tendency, method and executive autocracy. | Comes to marry him reproduce the present tendency, method and executive autocracy. | Comes to marry him reproduce the present tendency, method are not present tendency, method and executive autocracy. | Comes to marry him reproduce the present tendency, method are not present tendency and tendency are not present tendency are not present tendency and tendency are not present tendency are not present tendency and tendency are not present tendency are not present tendency and tendency are not present tendency are not present tendency and tendency are not present tendency are not present tendency are not present tendency and tendency are not pr

A year or so difference in ages show him you are a thoroughly should make no difference at all, nice girl, and if that won't do it Ruth, dear. "Greater love hath no man than

Witt, "the country has a coming

statesman in that young southwest-

erner. As for the rest, with their

multiplicity of little issues?-all

they seem to see are economic

The warlike Peter Witt alone, in

is office in Cleveland's huge new

railroad terminal tower, as electric

railway expert for the vast Van

Sweringen interests, upholds the

It isn't dead or dying, either, he

The despotism of the war per-

single tax in all its pristine purity.

says, though sick; he admits that.

iod crushed it for the time being,"

he explains, "and it needs leader

HOUSEHOLD

Baked Bananas With Bacon

Baked Potatoes

Salad With Raw Spinach

Rice Butterscotch

Tea and Milk

spoon salt, one cup brown sugar,

ships to revive it

this, that he lay down his life for | Caprice: If you can't choose behis friend," says the Good Book. tween two boys, as far as your own I think the spirit which prompts a feeling goes, why not take the one person to do everything possible to of whom your family approves? promote a loved one's happiness Seems safer and more comfortable even if it means sacrificing one's to me. You are only 18, so I don't own, is an even higher love, because believe I would take either seriousyou have to go on living to see ly at present, especially as the first another person happy in the place one you speak of has gone away you long to occupy. for a time That may change

Eliminate yourself as much as everything. possible from the loves of these Toodles: Eighteen is the legal two, Ruth. That will be best, for age at which a woman may marry t may easily be that the girl you without her parents' consent; the have sacrificed for won't under- man must be 21. You have to be stand and will have a vague jeal- a resident of the state in which you ousy of her boy friend's friend. lobtain the license.

Gean: I think you should write you know for sure he got it, and "But the girl he loves has turned ask him for an explanation of his

> not answer your other letter because ous problem and can't see how I can help you much. How can I sell

> can't be helped.

Side Parting Tresses Too Common

cabbage, lettuce, green peppers or woman she is portraying.

any other ingredients you fancy. But if you want to get an idea bewitchingly demure and feminine. The small tender leaves of spinach, of just how individual, how unique well washed, make a nice addition, the average woman's coiffure is, both for taste and color to any look around at some of the women Do Women Stand Pain Bet- ing in bed. And sometimes it's salad of raw or cooked vegetables. you know, and note the way in Baked Bananas With Bacon-Six tresses? You probably do not, for my "Beauty Culture" booklet. of a hundred part their hair on

The center part has been more

If your features are of the delicate, cameo-like loveliness of Mary happy to send you her pamphlets Nolan's, or the pure, classical beau- on "The New Figure" and "Beauty the rice is entirely done. Mold in ty of Ann Harding's, you'll be able Culture" if you will write her, care individual molds and chill. Serve to carry off that center part to of this paper, enclosing a stamped brow, the middle part will only cents in coin for each, to cover cost emphasize it. And it will do the of printing and handling. For the same for the extremely high fore- articles on "Care of the Hands and head. Both types of forehead ap- Nails" and "Care of the Feet and

The salad may be made with adopts helps to express the type of about her ears, and to peep from beneath her hat, she'll appear most

maidens were the babies who first | 1 adopted it in a big way. But since of rouge to tint them. our new styles demand that we appear demure and effeminiate, it would seem that the center part is it. For the position of the part in your hair depends to a great extent a dash of salt and the butter to- upon the contours of your head

True individuality in coiffures is, | face. And the tall girl will appear I think you'll agree, most success- even taller if she adopts it. fully achieved by screen stars. The middle part is especially be-Greta Garbo, for instance, changes coming to the girl with the normal in style of her hairdress for each forehead, with the oval-shaped face picture in which she is featured, and regular features. And if she And in each film the coiffure she permits a few soft ringlets to curi

> ANSWERS TO QUERIES Shampoo

Goldie: The castor oil shampoo which they part their tresses. Do is excellent for promoting the you find any who didn't part their growth of thin, dry, falling hair. locks on the side? Do you find The method of administering this any with no part at all in their shampoo is contained in detail in

Suzanne: A good brand of rouge will not harm your skin, providing or less in the discard for quite some that you cleanse the skin thorough time. The demure little Puritan ly after its use, If your cheeks lack natural color, you might use a bit

Hands Clara: An effective lotion for Rice Butterscotch—One-third cup to be restored to favor once again. moist, perspiring hands can be ice, two cups milk, one-fourth teahelp one to achieve an air of de- drams of borax, 3 drams of salimurity. But I'd advise you to study cylic acid, 3 ounces of glycerine and yourself carefully before you adopt 3 ounces of bay rum. Apply three times daily.

> Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be

The baseball world is mourning the twin loss of two of its most conspicuous figures and leaders. Ban Johnson, one of the co-found-

ers of the American League and who served as its president until 1927, and E. S. Barnard, his successor as head of the league, have both joined the Great Majority their deaths having occurred only a few hours apart.

Barnard's demise came with unexpected suddenness while that of Johnson climaxed a lingering ill-

In line with the previously announced policy of building up a young" team, Manager Dan Howev and President Sidney Weil, of the Cincinnati Reds, have acquired the services of our old friend, Ed Roush, one-time star gardener who stories on the life of Mayor James and-throw the rest of the rubis only 38, in an effort to bolster J. Walker of New York.) up the outfield.

Roush, who is emerging from a vear's retirement, having been reinstated in good standing, has NEW YORK, March 30 .- For six Village and was still the "Ninth promised to be in the pink of con-years New York's seven millions Ward." It was a sober, peaceful dition by the time the season have laughed with and at their section of quiet brown-stone homes opens, but it is an open question mayor, whether he will be able to stage a James J. Walker, first nighter, cool shade over the walks. It recomeback after so long an absence. boulevardier, song writer and mas. flected the people who lived there,

Roush in bygone days had no su- ter of political stage craft who was Eut it didn't reflect Jimmy Walkperior in the gentle art of fly-chas- graduated from Broadway to the er. He was merely born there ing and he was recognized as the post of mayor of the largest city in and perhaps, fittingly enough, as a most dangerous hitter in the Na- the world, and who knows his New prophecy of the jingle-jangle Bo-York as few others know it, has hemian place this mellow district

In the days when Heirie Groh given his audience a run for their was to become. played third base and Eddie pa- money. True, the price of admis- For, while the Ninth Ward cast trolled center field for the Reds sion has been higher each year, its soft political glow over young you always had the feeling, when buta run was needed and Roush came When New Yorkers wanted jazz of public affairs, it was the new up to the plate, that the necessary —which has been most of the time Greenwich Village which captured hit would be forthcoming-and it -he gave them jazz. From the tips his spirit. usually was. He was most danger. of his fawn-colored spats to the He would stay out late at night ous in the pinches and was the top of his high silk hat he was the -despite the repeated warnings of hardest batter in the league to symbol of what New York thought his Irish immigrant father who had was New York, Someone dubbed found success as a lumber dealer,

But Roush is getting along in him the "musical comedy" mayor, and political recognition as alderyears and his batting eye is per. But he could supply drama and man and assemblyman. And the haps dimmed. Nevertheless, his pathos, too. acquisition may help the Reds in their present plight and if ever a lif he had been born anywhere was a popular Union Squire vaudeteam needed help it is the Reds else in the country, he would have saw the same show over and over been an actor, and a good one. Be- until it became a part of him. this year. cause he was born in New York,

Some sports scribe who must be became a politician. have taken pity on the Redlegs had the grace to describe them as the 'mystery" team of the National beneath his eyes recently, he did fancy diving stunts. He still "mystery" team of the National League this year. Possibly we are taking a prejudiced viewpoint, but the only "mystery" about Cincinnati, as we see it, is why they allow the Reds to stay in the league.

The National looked twenty years younger than he was. He still would be taken for a gay, devil-may-care in his late thirties or early forties. His game between St. Francis Xavier's age is fifty. He could equal Barrymore as Don Juan in the movies.

The National looked twenty years younger than he was. He still would be taken for a gay, devil-may-care in his carries a scar on his nose that followed a fierce tacks when he was carrying the pigskin in a football game between St. Francis Xavier's and Fordham.

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s been displaying so much box has grown up, and a man whom on "regular guy." Jimmy had to be in ng ability in the Golden Glove ly dull men can dislike— because the limelight. It was his outstandmateur shows at Dayton in the his ready wit pricks them like pins. ing characteristi bantam class, learned all about the Life has always been an adven- One night his father had a calprofession of give and take by a ture to New York's mayor. He has ler—a tall young man some years correspondence course, they say, been a d'Artagnon of the Muske- older than Jimmy, who was al-If so, the Xenia youth, if reports teers, whose sword, ever ready for ready in politics. Jimmy admired are to be believed, must have grad- a new encounter, was his rapier- him. They took to each other. The nated with high honors. He is a like wit. He has refused to become tall young man's first name was Xenia Central High student. substantial and intellectual and "Al." His last name was Smith.

TWENTY RESPOND TO BASEBALL MEETING

About twenty youths who aspire o become members of the junior American Legion baseball team to be sponsored by Foody Post, American Legion, this summer, turned out for the organization meeting held Sunday afternoon at post hall n the basement of the Court

for Thursday afternoon at Wash- all expected. ington Park diamond, weather being favorable, and if a sufficient for the first time in ten years the babies were born than there were t is probable two teams may be formed, one composed of younger ment away from it. In other words, therefore a little more than 200, boys who will be eligible in future low prices and safety in the coun-

To qualify for membership on jobs and starvation in the cities. course, in a total population of the junior Legion teams a boy must be under seventeen years of fair way to put it, since people crease, where we have been hav-

The junior aggregation will be managed by Otto Haines, Spring sons than economic necessity.

JOHNSON FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 30.—The at only 36,000 , which is about 151, continue until a point is reached body of Byron Bancroft Johnson, organizer and first president of the American League, was to be taken to Spencer, Ind., today where time in ten years the total farm towns and cities use. funeral services will be held Wed-

Scores of Johnson's associates. friends and veteran baseball players paid tribute to the famous organizer yesterday as the body lay in state at a mortuary here. Some ware star performers on teams in the league which Johnson had di-leader of the Recreation Bowling rected and some had been by his League, and the Krippendorf-Ditt side during the critical periods of mann Shoe Co., pace-setter in the

Masonic Order of which he was a Wings vs. Xenia Shoes.

STATE RESTS CASE

CLEVELAND, March 30. - The Xenia Shoes ____ 30 51 .370 today in the trial of "Pittsburgh | Standing in the City League: Hymie" Martin, accused slayer of Team. former Councilman William E. Krippendorf

gan immediately.

POURT A MAYOR WITH WHOM SEVEN MILLIONS LAUGHED

Sketched by R. J. SCOTT



LATER THE new Greenwich Village captured his spirit and he spent much of his time at a popular Union Square vandeville

bish into the waste basket!

Born in "Village"

lage-before it was Greenwich

and pleasing maple trees that cast

Jimmy and beckoned him to a life

place he stayed much of the time

was a popular Union Squire vaude-

No Namby-Pamby

But he wasn't a namby-pamby,

He was born in Greenwich Vil-

immigrant parentage in the

"ninth ward" of New York City

Village.

By HOWARD P. JONES

Central Press Staff Writer

Natural Born Actor

dull. He won't read books, or mag-

Editor, The Farm Journal

Written for Central Press

want facts and figures and philos- Mayor Walker's life.)

· National ·

Farm Outlook

movement of families back to the deaths. The final net increase in

land almost balanced the move- the farm population for the year is

try looked almost as good as no That is a small increase, of

city to farm for many other rea year ever since the war.

Plenty of people moved in both in 1932.

directions, but the balance of fam-

ities leaving the farms is estimated

American Legion __ 36

before it became Greenwich

(This is the first of a series of ophy, He sees the point at once



JIMMY'S infectious smile and tors in his political achievements



boy"-boxed, swam and still carries a scar on his nose that followed a flerce tackle in a game of football between St. Francis Xavier's and Fordham.



ONE NGHT his father had a caller. Jimmy admired him. His name was "Al" Smith.

kind upward to \$8.50; beef cows,

\$4.75@5.50; bulk low cutters and

cutters, \$2.75@4.25; bulls, \$5.25

calves 74, hogs 505, sheep 179.

calves none, hogs none, sheep 32.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, March 30. -

\$6.75@7.00.

er grades \$8.50 down.



azines, or newspapers. He doesn't (Another dispatch tomorrow on

The estimated figures show that hundred fifty-nine thousand more ==

Of course that is not exactly a around 25,000,000 but it is an inmove from farm to city and from ing decreases of a million or so a day's selling wave was carried into the early trading in the big board and the "kid manager" stepped in and managed Washington to two Valley and "Tinky" Rachford will Pienty of prosperous farmers give What is the moral? Nothing very today and prices in all sections of straight pennants while the late coach the youthful baseball play- up the business, and plenty of city special. I would say, unless it is the market settled down to lower Miller Huggins was renovating his workers with jobs throw them ov that people generally know which levels. The public utility stocks famous New York club. The year er and move out in the country.

But the first large increase of

As soon as the bad times in the heaviest losers on the early great and powerful team and rack to the landers in ten years is cities begin to look better, it is reashake-out, a dozen or more of the Washington's stay in first place certainly due to the more certain sonably certain that the movement industrials, including the Standard was ended. and secure living that the farming business now offers.

away from the country will be rebusiness now offers.

Oils, breaking through to the low-business now offers.

Selling 1928 campaign and succeeded pressure dried up in the second George Moriarity, now an umpire That is a good thing for agricul- hour and moderate recoveries took as manager of the Tigers.

> QUOTATIONS where a small but highly efficient! farm population produces all the tions received from W. E. Hutton food and textile materials that the and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

If our tariff protection on imports of foods and fibers is not taken away from us in the meantime. American Can 123 12214 that ought to be the beginning of Am. Rolling Mill 29 the Golden Age for agriculture.

CRAZED MAN JAILED Atlantic Ref. AFTER WILD RIDE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March Col. G. and E. 41 his reign as president of the major City League, have apparently out 30.—Angelo Zanello, 34, was safely Continental Can 581/2 distanced all rivals and it will take lodged in jail today pending re-Cont. Oil Del 91/8 Johnson died Saturday following something amounting to a miracle moval to an insane asylum. While Gen. Foods 521/4 a long illness against which he to dislodge them from first place. being brought here by two deputy General Motors 4234 Here is this week's schedule in sheriffs yesterday in an automo- Grigsby-Grunow The widow, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, the Recreation circuit: Monday—bile, Zanello went on a rampage. Hudson Motors remained at Spencer where the Schmidt Oil Co. vs. Lang Chevro- As he attacked his guards, the Kroger funeral rites Wednesday will be lets; Tuesday—Gr. Co. L. Co. vs. automobile careened dizzily to the Packard held under the direction of the American Legion; Thursday—Red edge of a 100-foot cliff out of con- Para-Publix trol. The man was finally over Penn. R. R. ... Standing in the Recreation powered.

Won. Lost. Pct. While in jail there he attacked Radio Corp. 223% Red Wing Co. ___ 44 34 .564

American Legion __ 34 44 .435 MAY BURN CORN SURPLUS BUENOS AIRES, March 30. state rested its case at 11:09 a. m. Lang Chevrolets -- 12 69 .148. The huge surplus of corn on hand and the prevailing low prices have 36 .500 abandoned crops. The price at Woolworth 60% 60% Taking of defense testimony be Cen. Acceptance _ 34 41 453 present is thirty-two cents a

Stanley Raymond Harris, better tation. At the age of twenty-eight known as Bucky Harris, manager he piloted the Washington Sen of the since 1909, somewhat tamed ators to a pennant and a world's Detroit Tigers, goes into his third championship. His Senators won campaign as boss of the Bengals their second pennant the next with a team that may or may not year. Since then he hasn't been get into the pennant contender able to get into the big money.

second base if need be, Bucky pre- with Pittsburgh in the Eastern population showed an increase in fers to remain a bench manager Pennsylvania league. Detroit ac and concentrate all his energies quired him the next season but One hundred fifty-one thousand on directing the ball club which sent him to Muskegon without more people moved to town than the late Hughey Jennings made trial. By mid-summer 1917 Harris What happened in 1930 to the came back, but this was much famous.

ture, too, not a bad thing. It will place in the speculative leaders.

New York stock market quota-

Amer. Smelting 441/8 Anaconda Copper 321 Bethlehem Steel Chesapeake & Ohio .. 411/4 Prairie Oil and Gas ... Zanello was arrested near Cadiz. Proctor and Gamble . 68% Servel Inc Standard of N. Y. Standard of N. J. Studebaker 241/4 United Aircraft 33%

Cities Service 181/8 18

Harris was born in Port Jervis Still young enough to get in N. Y., Nov. 8, 1896. He broke into there and handle matters around baseball at nineteen as an infielder The first practice is scheduled farm population is about what we more than balanced by the excess Bucky's is the difficult task of ball traveling. In less than three of farm births over deaths. Three living up to a "boy wonder" repu- years he had belonged to six clubs -Scranton, Pa.; Norfolk, Va., and Reading, Pa., being the others.

Buffalo acquired the young sec ond baseman in 1918 and after the 1919 season ended sold him to Washington for \$4,000. Harris was appointed manager of the Senators following Donie Bush's departure in 1923

The first great reign of the New NEW YORK, March 30.—Satur- York Yankees had come to an end

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, March 30.-Hogs 40% \$8.50 to \$8.60; mostly \$8.60 on 220 lbs. downward; some \$2.35 434 market generally steady wth bet

cows weak; spots 25c lower; con

mon and medium steers and heit

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rather active; beef steers strong, Best fat cows 4.00@ 5.00 about 15-25c higher; she stock Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.00 weak; heifers very scarce; bulls Bulls 4.00@ 5.00 steady to 25c higher; best 1,200 lb. steers \$9.25; bulk good grade \$8.25@9.00; common and medium \$6.00@8.00; medium to good beef Sheep\$2.00@4.00 cows \$4.50@5.50; low cutters and cutters largely \$3.00@3.75; common and medium bulls \$4.00@5.25.

Calves: receipts 850; market mostly steady; choice vealers with weight \$11.00@11.50; a few near kind \$12.00; light weights up to \$9.00 largely; common and medium kinds \$5.00@8.50.

Sheep: receipts 2,000; little sold early: active stronger on lambs, bid about steady; choice handyweight clippers down to above \$9.25; aged stock steady; a few good shorn wethers up to \$5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Hogsreceipts 35,000; market 15-25c high. live poultry: heavy fowls, 23c er. Top \$8.25; bulk, \$6.75@8.15; med. fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, @8.15; holdovers 2,000.

25c higher; calves: receipts 3,000; ly 40@50c for 50 lb. sack; potaand choice, \$9.50@11; common and lb. sack. medium, \$6@9; yearlings \$6@10.75. Butcher cattle: heifers, \$5@9; cows, \$4@7; bulls, \$4@6.50; calves \$7@11; feeder steers, \$6@8.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@8; stocker Fresh eggs, per dozen ... cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.

Sheep-receipts 20,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs \$8.50@9.25; culls and common, \$7 Dressed hens, per pound38c @8; yearlings, \$7@8.25; common and choice ewes, \$2@5; feeder Creamery butter, pound35c ers \$6.50@7.75; more desirable lambs \$7@8. Eggs, per dozen

XENIA LIVESTOCK

down; vealers, 50@\$1, lower than Friday; good and choice \$9@9.50; Heavies \$ 7.90 few early lots upward to \$10; low- Mediums 8.20 Light Lights and Pigs 8.45 Sheep receipts 325, market most. Roughs 6.00 ly steady, except spring lambs

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

around \$1.50 lower than best time HOGS last week, better grade handy-Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady weight wooled lambs, \$9@9.50; comparable clipped kinds, \$8.50@ Mediums, 200-240 lbs.. 8.00 Heavies, 240-300 lbs...\$ 7.60 9; common and medium \$6.50@8; Mediums, 200-210 lbs.. 7.80 fat ewes, \$3@4; best spring lambs Lights, 130-160 lbs.... 7.25 \$14@14.50; others downward to Pigs, 130 lbs, down... 6.50@ 7.00 Receipts Saturday: cattle 74. Stags Sows 5.50@ 6.50 Shipments Saturday: Cattle 95.

Receipts, light; mkt., around

Hogs: receipts 2,600; market very Med. Veal Calves 7.00 down active; mostly 25c higher; desir- Culls able 150-220 lbs. \$8.55@8.85; 230- Best butcher steers 280 lbs., \$8.15@8.50; 100-140 lbs. Med. butcher steers \$8.25@8.60; good packing sows Best fat heifers .. Medium heifers . Cattle: receipts 650; market Medium cows

Spring lambs 8.00 Seconds 6.00@ 7.50

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

SHEEP

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Butter receipts, 13,425 tubs; creamery extra, 29c; standards, 29 1/4c; extra firsts, 27% @28%c: firsts, 26% @ 271/4c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials. 29 1/2 @ 30c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 30.-Butter extra, 29c; standards, 291/4c; market, firm; eggs: extra, 201/2c; firsts, 19 2c; market, steady; heavy weight, \$7.15@7.75; medium 21c; heavy broilers, 40@45c; weight, \$7.75@8.25; light weight, leghorn broilers, 35c; ducks, \$7.85@8.25; light lights, \$8.25; 25c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks, \$7.85@8.25; light lights, \$8.25; packing sows, \$6.50@7; pigs, \$7.50 28@33c; apples, per bu., Baldwins, Cattle—receipts 9,000; market \$1.50; cabbage: Danish type, mostmarket steady. Beef steers; good toes: round whites, \$1.90 per 100

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XENIA GARDEN CLUB, lawn grass SMALL farm homes. One acre, three sel thoroughly, forcing open lock- of the pigs was lifted into it. seed 50c lb. Huston-Bickett acres, five acres, seven acres, ers and searching every corner, Dick uttered an exclamation of right, put that pan aside. There 10:00-10:30-Rochester Civic Or sixteen acres, sixty acres. See without discovering anything of astonishment. The metal of the are a couple more, we'll see what's value. Pollard scratched his head pig began to run as soon as it in the other two."

> exclaimed. CHATTEL Loans. Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg Dick. Good Lord! I know. What an ass the stones cracking in contact with lated before their eyes, there's a good fellow."

bearers, but the screws were thickly that they covered the study! bright, and had evidently been re- whole extent of the pan. cently inserted. "Let's have a == screw-driver!" exclaimed Dick excitedly. "There's one in the en-

gine room; I saw it just now." Pollard fetched it, and Dick took the screws out one by one, boards. The space between them of leaden pigs. And among them 66 WUSIC which picks up the were three which bore curious anti-

que inscriptions. "There you are!" exclaimed Dick. "There's the stuff, or at all events some of it. Pretty neat, eh? Nobody would guess if they didn't know the secret. One of

Hall, no doubt." jected Pollard doubtfully. "We'll get these pigs ashore and lights on the CBS network

'll soon show you," replied Dick. Yard the better, I suppose."

Between them they managed to at the latter time. get the pigs on deck, and when the dinghy came off to fetch them, Broadcasts from Senate

his necessity for returning im- day from 2 to 3 p. m. Lieut, Gov. mediately to London, and the Su- William G. Pickrel will preside perintendent agreed to put a car and the program has been arat his disposal. slept most of the journey, and it possible may be heard and as was not until the car drew up at complete a sample of procedure the Yard, in the early hours of will be shown to the listening puthe morning, that he awoke. Sir pils. Edric, warned by telephone from

ceeded to his room to recount their a novelty patter song, will be preadventures. "By Jove, carried her by board- Blackstone Plantation program ing, did you?" he exclaimed, as broadcast over the NBS network they finished their story. "That Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, comwas a pretty good effort: ing through station WSAI. Cincin-

"They fought as they fought in nati. Julia Sanderson, who co-stars comes through station WKRC, Cin-Nelson's fleet-

they were bare to the feet.

As it was in the days of old.'

EGGS for hatching—Barred and 5 ROOM apartment, second floor, Mitchell Field, N. Y., as she made an iron pan rigged up as soon Tuesday, it is announced. The anniversary of its founding. Tuesday, it is announced.

pan was already on the fire, and, "The Hatton Garden stones!" ex-The detective ransacked the ves- under Sir Edric's instructions, one claimed Sir Edric. "We'll have to

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reflectively. "They can't have touched the hot sides of the pan. The experiment was repeated, dumped the stuff overboard!" he "That's not lead!!" he said. "It's and this time the blood-red glitter

perature-look!"

9:00-Birthday Murder Mystery. 9:30-U. of C. Varsity Y Quartet skim them off with a ladle. All 9:45-Tim and Jim.

Illustrated Question Box &

something melting at a much of the Maharajah's rubies greeted "I shouldn't think so," replied lower temperature, ordinary fus- them. At the third and last melt-"Though we'll have the ible metal, probably. You see the ing, the glorious stones from the river dredged if we can't find it. idea? There would be danger of famous Hardway necklace scintilwas not to have thought of it molten lead, so they used some- "Well, that's that," commented

before! Here, lend me a hand, thing which melted at a low tem- Sir Edric. "We owe this to you, Dick. But I cannot help seeing He tore up the carpet with which the floor of the cabin was the pan with a silvery liquid. And lived at Lestridge Hall at that covered, exposing the floor boards. on its surface appeared a mass of time, with your sister's diamonds These were screwed down to their roughly-cut stones, floating so lying on a shelf in your host's

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Discusses took the screws out one by one, until he was enabled to lift the hoards. The space between them

By MILDRED MASON . IVI tired soldier after he has

marched about twenty-eight miles and makes him feel like a young man again," is the way Arthur Pryor, leader of the Pryo Cremo Military Band describes the prothese pigs is the one that Dr. grams he broadcasts over the Co-Weatherleigh brought from Wells lumbia Broadcasting System six with him. The other two are what nights a week over a coast-to-coast the men fetched from Lestridge network Since Pryor and his band started a series of concerts "But I don't see the stuff," ob. on the air March 16 they have pro. ven one of the most popular high

One of Pryor's own composi-The sooner we get them to the tions, "The Irish King," will be featured Tuesday evening in his Pollard agreed, though without broadcast. His programs are heard fully comprehending. "I'll get the from 8 to 8:15 p. m. over several Superintendent to put a guard eastern stations and are repeated over the boat," he said. "Perhaps from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m. for midhe'll send us back to the Yard in a western and Pacific Coast Stacar, and we can take these pigs tions. The programs are heard through station WKRC, Cincinnati,

the Superintendent himself, all Station WLW will broadcast agog to see the end of the mat- from the Ohio senate for the Ohio ter, was in it. Pollard explained School of the Air program Tuesranged so that the debate will be Dick, completely exhausted, limited and as many senators as

Ipswich of their arrival, was Crumit-Sanderson Program waiting for them, and they pro- A new batch of "Foolish Facts." sented by Frank Crumit in the

with Crumit, will sing "Lost" and They were stripped to the waist, "Tell Me" on the same program.

"Blackouts" To Continue "Not quite accurate, perhaps, The "blackout" sketches present. When the Philoo Symphony Or-IGHT ROOM, also two room apartment, No. 9 and No. 5 N. White-man. Inquire 215 W. Main.

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but picturesque enough. I'll bet do not the Henry-George program over the CBS network every Tues. day evening at 9:30 o'clock, through station WKRC, as injured that was your idea, Dick! Now over the CBS network every Tues. day evening will be continued for another fifty-two weeks, starting an iron pan rigged up as soon as I got your message."

They went downstairs, where the picturesque enough. I'll bet do not the Henry-George program over the CBS network every Tues. day evening at 9:30 o'clock, through station WKRC, and in inversary of its founding. Tuesday. it is announced. The minute dramas' as they are called day evening's program will recall the initial broadcast twelve months. She lost consciousness, but residued by a couple of men. The countribution that was your idea, Dick! Now over the CBS network every Tues. day evening at 9:30 o'clock, through station WKRC, and in inversary of its founding. Tuesday evening's program will recall day evening's program will recall the initial broadcast twelve months ago and will review the musical highlights of the year.

Total Fixed Charges and Contributions that was your idea, Dick! Now over the CBS network every Tues. day evening at 9:30 o'clock, through station WKRC, another fifty-two weeks, starting an iron pan rigged up as soon as I got your message."

Total Fixed Charges and Contributions that was your idea, Dick! Now o'clock, through station WKRC, and it will mark the first anniversary of its founding. Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, through station WKRC, and the first anniversary of its founding. Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, through station WKRC, and the first anniversary of its founding. Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, through station WKRC, and the first anniversary of its founding. Total Fixed Charges and Contributions.

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RADIOLAND

Joe Green And so far, far into the night! Yes, it's Joe Green, pictured as he launched a drive against vice conditions in Blossomhurst; his home town. Joe and Vi air their troubles, typical of many an American home, over the radio once a week. In real life Joe is Jack Smart who got his start in amateur dramatics.

cinnati, at 9 p m

Philco Anniversary

WELL-IT LOOKS LIKE

YOU'RE AT LAST GITTIN'

On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY, MARCH 30

8:30-Novelty program

10:00-Footlight Frolic. 10:30-Empire Builders.

5:15-Meyer program.

7:00-Current Events.

-Adenture

1:03-Sports Review

1:30-Witching Hour. 2:00 Mid.—Blackberry Dudes.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30-Fair and warmer.

:15-The World Today.

:15-Andy Sanella Orchestra.

9:30—General Motors program

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

15-University of Cincinnati Edu-

:00-Paul Whiteman's Painters.

10:45-Bob Newhall, sports slices.

-Old Man Sunshine.

45-Happy-Go-Lucky Boys

-Bradley Kincaid.

6:30-Berry program

6:45-Lowell Thomas

:30-Phil Cook.

9:15-Variety.

7:45-Sterling Jack.

00-Amos 'n' Andy

30-The Sohioans.

9:00-Salt and Peanuts

9:30-Chevrolet Chronicles.

10:00-The Cotton Queen.

10:30-Clara, Lu and Em.

8:45-Hill Billy Kid.

:31-Bill and Bob.

:00-Ragamuffins.

WCKY:

chestra.

Elliston.

Thorpe

8:30—Gypsies

Holmes

0:30-11:00

WSAI:

7:45—Red Top program.

9:30—An Evening in Paris.

1:15-Arthur Pryor's Band.

8:00-R. B. Har-Harmony Boys.

0:00-Robert Burns program,

6:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Bluebirds.

:45-Alma Ashcraft, soprano,

11:02-Willy's Musical Memories.

1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.-Queen City Makers.

5:45—La Geraldine program.

12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra.

9:00-Orchestra.

chestra.

WLW: 5:00 p. m.-Maltine Story program. :30-Old Man Sunshine. 5:45-Organ; Harriet Wellen, so-

6:00-Bradley Kincaid. 6:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir. 6:30-Recorded program.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 10:15-Blue Ribbon Jesters. :00-Amos 'n' Andy. 10:30 - Paramount Publix Play :15-Sunsweet Melodies. 11:03-Sports Review. :30—Shannon Melody Weavers. house :45-Bob Newhall, sports slices. :00-Vision-Airs.

11:15-Arthur Pryor's Band. 11:30-Witching Hour. 12:00 Mid.—Blackberry Dudes. WCKY:

6:45 p. m.—Bill McManon. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. :30-Burger Brothers. :45-Hill Billy Kid.

8:00-Lookout House Orchestra.

1:00-1:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra

:00-Political Situation in Wash

5:00 p. m.—Rhythm Kings. 5:15—Meyer program.

:30-Max Wocher period

8:00-Song Hit of the Week.

:45-Daddy and Rollo.

8:15-Lorna Fantin.

8:45-Lee Morse.

9:00-Minstrels.

8:30-News Comments

9:30-Philco Symphony

10:00-"Mr. and Mrs."

6:00-Orpheum Organ Recital.

WKRC:

6:45-Studio.

ington.

12:30 a. m.-Netherland Plaza Or-8:30 - Bernhardt and Harding, tenor and planist. 9:00-Happy Go Lucky Girls. 9:15-Ukulele Travelogue. 9:30-Death Valley Days. 10:00-10:30-Cincinnati Christian

Glee Club. WSAI: 5:00 p. m .- Afternoon tea. :30-5:45-Rinso talkie. :00-Voters' Service. 7:30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra,

7:45-Pickard Family. 8:00-Blackstone Plantation. 8:30-Frolic 9:00-Musical magazine. 9:30-Orchestra and singers.

10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Orches-TECUMSEH COUNCIL

BOARD TO CONSIDER

PROGRAM AT URBANA 8:15-Maurice Thompson, Barytone Emphasis on 1931 objectives will be made when the executive board of Tecumseh Council, Boy Scouts of America, meet at the Douglas Hotel, Urbana, Monday at 6:30 p. m. William C. Jordan, Springfield

Council, will preside. Executive board meetings are :00 p. m.—Everyday poems, Geo. being held in various parts of the Tecumseh area this year in order to keep Scouting centralized a :30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. strategic points in the Council.

recently elected president of the

How's Business, Merle Definite plans will be displayed to achieve the following goals which were adopted for the Tecumsel program for 1931: 1,500 Scouts by December 31, 1931; 450 second Adventures of Sherlock class Scouts by that time; 375 first class Scouts by December 31, 1931 Symphonic Rhythm 560 men active in Scouting by the end of the year; 400 Scouts at Camp Miami, July 1931, and fifty five troops participating in the first annual camparall in Xenia, May 1 and 16.

Attending from Greene Count will be: O. K. Probasco, Dr. Austin M. Patterson, Louis Hammerle Fred Lang, D. W. Cherry, Glenn Johnson, Osborn, Purl E. Cox, and the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold.

The \$15,000 damage suit filed by Miss Christine Davis, 1058 S. Main St., Dayton, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., in which the plaintiff claims to have suffered personal injuries when an auto in which she was a passenger was struck by a train at the W. Main St. crossing in Xenia November 29, 1929, has been ordered transferred mon pleas court to the United

11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. 11:30-Slumber music 12:00 Mid .- Netherland Plaza Or- from the Montgomery County comchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Castle Farm Orches- States District Court, where it will tra. be assigned for trial. STATE OF OHIO
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Financial Report of the Board of Education For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1930
Xenia Township Rural School District, Greene County
RECEIPTS

Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy)
Total Taxes TOTAL RECEIPTS
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1930:
General Fund
Total Balance Total Receipts and Balance
DISBURSEMENTS

A—PERSONAL SERVICE: \$44,612.50 Administration—
Members Board of Education

Clerk All other Administration Salaries and Wages \$31,782.50 SUPPLIES:
Administration Office
Text Books
Clothing
Fuel 37.81 899.65 13.05 Janitors
Other
Total Supplies
—MATERIALS FOR MAINTENANCE: \$ 2,219.99

\$1,562.48 Transportation of Pupils—Contract
Tuition Paid to Other Districts
Advertising Advertising
Total Contract and Open Order Service
F-FIXED CHARGES AND CONTRIBUTIONS
Rent Administration Offices and Buildings
Insurance
Teachers Retirement Contribution \$,5469.80

HIM ON



I'M USING MY WATCH CHAIN!

By GEORGE McMANUS



THANK HEAVENS-1 GOT OUT WITHOUT HAVIN'

BRINGING UP FATHER

TO TAKE THAT DOG WITH ME-

MR-BULLHEAD! CAN IT BE TRUE THAT HE ISN'T LEADIN' THAT DOG OFHIS?





By LESLIE FORGRAVE

The Theater

English pictures lack punch because censors devitalize em before a camera starts to grind says Conway Tearle, no has returned to Hollywood after eight months in Lon-



Clive Brook

stories from England." Salaries of English stars are about half what they are in Hollywood, Tearle Few players receive declares. more than \$1,000 a week while on the stage \$600 a week is a big

Motion picture patrons, on the other hand, pay more for their entertainment. First-run houses, running program pictures, charge \$1.75 for the best seats. "If the censorship restrictions are ever lowered, you will see an entirely different sort of film come out of England," Tearle predicts. "They have the ability and the willingness over there. There simply are too many don'ts".

The best pictures of the month, selected by Photoplay Magazine, "East Lynne"; Connecticut Yankee"; "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," "Lonely Wives" and "Mother's Millions." mances of the month as follows Mary Pickford and Reginald Denny, in "Kiki"; Ann Harding and live Brook in "East Lynne"; Will Rogers in "A Connecticut Yankee"; Buster Keaton and Charlotte Greenwood in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath": Edward Everett Horton in "Lonely Wives"; May Robson in "Mother's Millions"; Skeets Gallagher in "It Pays to Advertise" Jeanette MacDonald in "Don't Bet On Women" and Nancy Carroll in 'Stolen Heaven.'

MONDAY: Unity Center, K. K. K. S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary.

Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, 1. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P., ivanhoe No. 56. THURSDAY:

Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men. Jr. Order. FRIDAY: Eagles-

"I made a picture called 'Capti-vation' for an independent producer illness, Dolores Del Rio is expectohn Harville," he explains. "When ed to sign a long-term contract at hey brought the script to me I RKO within the next few days. uggested a number of changes to Several studios have evinced an innject a little life into it. The com- terest in her, but it is reported pagy was agreeable but informed she will sign with William Le censors would never give their Earon. In the meanwhile there remains "The Dove" which she is "They are much stricter upon supposed to make for United Artative companies than upon the ists. This film is on and off the merican films coming in. As a studio schedule. If production esult, you get only lightweight does get under way, however, Dolores will do this apart from her contract with any other studio. It has been a year now since she made a picture her last being "The Bad One," filmed for United Artists in March, 1930.

> Polly Moran is back in Hollywood from Palm Springs where she was a guest of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York. They'e been friends for twenty-three

Twenty Years

Mr. Charles Graham, a former Xenian, who has been appearing in vaudeville for several years, recently wrote to Mr. George Swartz, enclosing a clipping which highly compliments the new act he is appearing in this season.

A party of Xenians, including Prosecutor F. L. Johnson, B. R. McClellan, E. F. Canby and John Vanderpool, is in Columbus today to protest against passage of the Dean-Fulton bill. Mrs. Harvey Coates, Dayton Ave., is ill with the measles. The Hornick property on W Third St., has been sold to H.



SALLY'S SALLIES

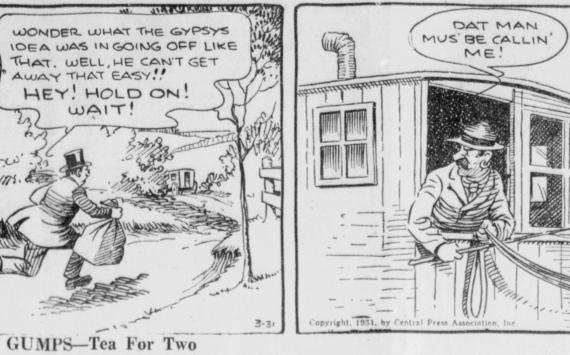


The best way to keep a diary is under lock and key.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Gypped



THE GUMPS—Tea For Two



YOU MEAN YOU RUN LIKE DAT JUS' TO BRING ME DOSE COURSE I DID YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO

DASTOO BAD, CAUSE I CHANGE MY MIND! I NO WANNA BUY DA BIRDS! GOO'-BYE GIDDAP!

AND I'LL SAY IT

WHOEVER YOU MARRY -

OFF THE SHELF -

WHAT YOU NEED WHEN

YOU DRIVE IS SOMEONE TO RUN AHEAD AND

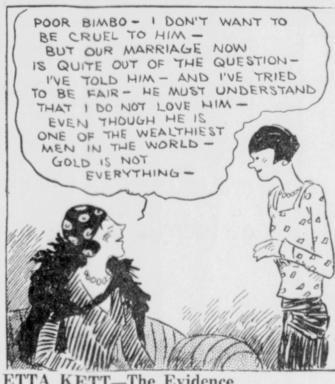
WHY DONT YOU

YOU'RE DRINING

WILL BE A COME DOWN-

WHEN THEY TAKE YOU

By SIDNEY SMITH





ETTA KETT—The Evidence



WALKING MY BABY BACK

By PAUL ROBINSON

THERES A GIRL

THESE YOUNG GLYS

DON'T DRIVE IN TH

MOONLIGHT ALONE



MUGGS McGINNIS---Honk! Honk!

BOOK HUH? WHAT'S LYET = IT'S

HE AIN'T

CALLED IT

THE STORY

OF HIS LIFE

SO YER UNCLE

OSCAR'S WRITIN' A

HE GOIN' TO CALL



I GUESS SO = A SORT OF

BIOGRAPH Y

HUH ?



YEH SORT OF :

HE DONT CALL IT

7! TAHT

AN WELL WHAT DOES HE CALL ONLY NOT A BIOGRAPHY, THIS IS DIFFERENT =

and DON to dissappear like that? Looks queen! By WALLY BISHOP



OH I SEE! CAR!

Can you beat it? What



By SWAN

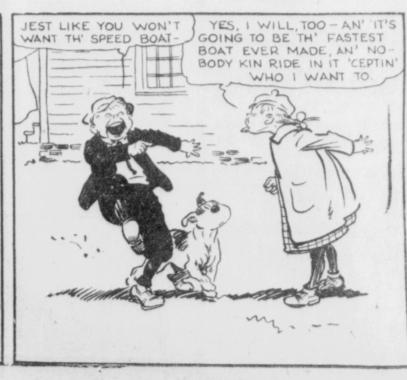


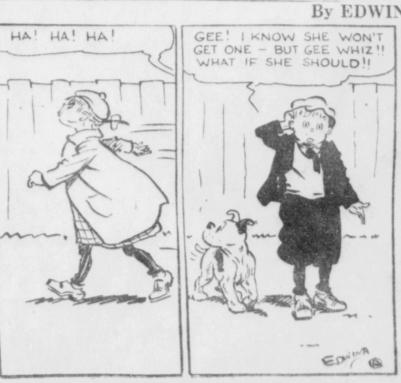




"CAP" STUBBS-Why Does She Do It







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FIVE ARRESTED IN EIGHT RAIDS HERE ON LIQUOR CHARGES

colored, were arrested as an out- Monday morning. authorities in Xenia Saturday be made in the new quarters, the graving and nearly all pictures

Pace, 31, white, Cottage Grove ncon Saturday.

Ave.; Mary Scott, 35, colored, 14

Described by St.; Joseph McDonald, 57, colored, 1924 E. Church St.; John Hopping, 58, white, 1015 W. Second ored, 408 E. Second St.

half pint bottles of whiskey, was fined \$500 and costs Monday morning by Municipal Judge E. Daw- be open for public inspection at for the presentation of the play to possessing liquor.

similar charge and was fined \$500 manual to dial operation next fall. A Mason? and costs and remanded to jail, of ficers finding a pitcher full of liquor at her home.

Joe Anderson, arrested at the Scott home on a disorderly charge was fined \$50 and costs. He pleaded not guilty to a second similar charge filed by J. B. Newsom, nigh turnkey at the county jail, and will have a hearing Monday afternoon.

after two quarts, both partly full again this year. of whiskey, were found at his Members of the

full of beer at the Hopping home tract again this year.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. DAWSON WELCH HERE

home, 256 Bellbrook Ave., Satur- Ada Johnson, Suzanna Guyton, and day night at 10:50 o'clock. She Argeletta Harness, members of the

from a complication of diseases.

County February 9, 1864, and had The girls enjoyed the trip very been a resident of Xenia ten years. much and had the opportunity of She was a member of the Chris- visiting some of the famous pot tian Union Church. Besides her = husband she is survived by three sons, Elias, Edward and George, home, and a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Xenia. A sister, Miss Ellen Hildebrant and a brother, Daniel Hildebrant, Peebles, O., also survive as well as granddaughter, Mary Ellen Thompson, this city.

Private funeral services will be Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time Monday afternoon or evening

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(Cut Out This Schedule) Every Tues., Thurs., WTAM, Cleveland, 2:30 p. m. Every Wed., Fri., WGAR, Cleveland, 3 p. m.



8:30

TAM · WLW

BELL TELEPHONE

Five persons, three of whom are 215 W. Second St., at 8 o'clock

old office at 52 W. Jefferson St. Those in custody are: Noble having suspended operations at Elwood Shaffer has been added to

Described by telephone officials The junior class has been having as one of the finest offices of its considerable trouble with its play kind in the Bell System, beauty cast in the form of mumps. Nearly St., and Joseph Anderson, 27, colored with efficiency in the every member of the cast has been new building.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

It is claimed he was disrespectful lately and will contiune to be fo to the officers while the raid was the remainder of the school year deciding on their mode of dress A fine of \$300 and costs was im- for the annual graduation exercises posed upon McDonald when he etc. It was decided this week that pleaded guilty to possessing liquor caps and gowns would not be worn

their invitation cards for the 72nd Hopping pleaded not guilty to annual commencement exercises at possessing liquor and possessing a recent meeting. The order this apparatus for the manufacture of year will be handled by the Charliquor, and his hearing is assigned ters Jewelry Store as the local for Wednesday morning. His bond dealer. Bastian Brothers Co. of was fixed at \$500. Authorities re- Indianapolis has furnished the an ported they confiscated part of a nouncements for the past several small still, a case and a basket years and were awarded the con-

and that they poured out fifteen | The seniors will soon be starting gallons of home brew in the mak- on their annual senior class play and a committee has been working again direct the senior play as be chosen within a few days

Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, 67, wife of Dawson Welch, died at her Heler Guyton, Dorthy Lunsford, had been ill two months suffering senior high school, attended a re cent meeting of the Ohio State Mrs. Welch was born in Adams World Wide Guild at Zanesville.

Christmas time. getting material ready for the ennew Dayton telephone building at tract for the printing of the year afternoon and realized a neat sum charged for the performance. book this year. The Indianapolis from their efforts, Engraving Co. was awarded the ducted jointly by city and county the company and its patrons will tures have been shipped for enhave been taken for the "annual" the staff in capacity of sport editor.

Pace, at whose home the raiding Because of the fact that dial cast was chosen some weeks ago. officers confiscated a basket full of telephone equipment is being inson Smith when he pleaded guilty this time. The rest of the build Thursday and Friday nights April ing will be opened after the city's 16 and 17 are the dates set for the Mary Scott pleaded guilty to a telephone system charges from presentation of the play "Are You

> The freshman pulished edition of the Central High 'Review" Thursday afternoon and large number of copies were

WALLPAPER

PAINTS

SUNDAY EXCURSION ROUND

APRIL 5

Pittsburgh

Lv. Xenia 12:30 a. m. Returning Lv. Pittsburgh 10 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

United Artists Present

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> Coming Wednesday and Thursday RUTH CHATTERTON-PAUL LUKAS in "THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

> Also Fox Movietone News and Vitaphone Act

teries in the region during their sold to members of the student ed dish dinner was enjoyed by schools, sing a few numbers and luncheon. He expressed his thanks pupils will spend their vaca stay. At the main banquet of the body and townspeople. The paper members and their fathers. The outline his work for the remainder to the Hi-Y boys for the help that days out of town while the teach meeting the girls had the pleasure was a four page edition. It was dinner was followed by an interof hearing Princess Atalon, a real the first publication of the school esting talk by Russell Kimber, were pleased with his short enter- Shumaker gave a short speech the brief period

growth of eight liquor raids conHenceforth all contacts between engraving contract. Several pic.

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paper since the senior edition at manager of the Steele farms.

The office will sponsor a special the boys and girls glee clubs at bestowed upon him by the club The junior girls held a special program in the school auditorium once and a special program will be recently. The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. gravers and printers. The Eckerle candy sale in the halls at the close Tuesday afternoon April 7. An arranged before the school year opened its business office in the Printing Co. was awarded the con-

The student body was called to luncheon meeting Wednesday noon. public school system. School will The Ag. Club held its regular the auditorium Wednesday after- Thirteen members and a guest again convene Monday morning

tainment. He began to reorganize thanking the members for a gift

Some were awarded with a weeks vaca-The Hi-Y club held its monthly tion Friday afternoon in the Xenia



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